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The Scenic Gem of Malaya
A first class Hotel
Modern throughout and beautifully Situated
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FURTHER INQUESTS ON RIOTERS.

TWO SHOT BY POLICE AND ONE STABBED.

MYSTERY WOUND.

Further enquiries into the death of people killed during the riots in Kowloon at the end of September were held yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Fraser, with the help of a jury, investigated the circumstances attending the death of three Chinese who were killed separately in Yau-mat, Hung-nam and Kowloon City.

Two of the deceased were killed by revolver shots, and the other by a stab-wound. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned three different verdicts, one of "justifiable homicide," another of "accidental death," and the other an open verdict.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. J. A. S. Alves (foreman), A. L. Osmund and Tam May-yi, Mr. D. Burlingham, District Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, was in charge of the proceedings on behalf of the Police.

In the case of Fong Kee, a stone-cutter of 40 years of age, Lo Kee, a friend of the deceased, testified that at about 8.45 p.m. on September 27, he was walking along Wuhu Street with his friend and saw a large crowd of people who were making a lot of noise. The mob was shouting to the people in the houses to throw Japanese goods into the street, and this was being done. Witnesses could see that the Police were trying to disperse the crowd. The reason why witness and his dead friend were there was because they had gone to Wuhu Street to buy Chinese tobacco, which they always obtained from a shop in that vicinity. When the Police opened fire, witness was together with the deceased, who was shot.

Sergeant Hunter, attached to the Hung-nam Police Station, said that on the night in question, he heard an uproar from the direction of Wuhu Street, and he rushed to the scene to see what the matter was. On turning into Wuhu Street, he saw a large crowd of people numbering about 300. He forced his way to the nearest part of the crowd and suddenly came across a big bonfire. He forced his way through this crowd and saw that the mob was facing a number of piece-goods shops to the north of Wuhu Street. One of these shops was being looted and some of the mob were throwing the goods into the street, where they were picked up by the others and thrown into the bonfire.

Witness then called on the mob to disperse, but they paid no attention to him, whereupon he drew his truncheon and rushed to the foremost of the crowd, which gave way and retreated about 20 yards. They however, began to throw stones and bricks at him, at the same time shouting "Strike." "I was completely surrounded," went on witness, "by a crowd of about 600 people. I was hit by a wash-basin and other missiles. I drew my revolver, but did not fire. The crowd advanced towards me and as they advanced, I fired one shot. I was hit again by a missile and turned to the left, at which direction I fired another shot. Still the missiles came. I turned to the right and fired another shot at the crowd in the rear. This crowd scattered in all directions. As they ran, the last witness came up to me and said one man had been killed. I went in the direction of my second shot and found a man lying apparently dead on the ground. I sent for the ambulance and had him taken to hospital."

In Self-Defence.

The Coroner.—Why did you fire?

—I fired because my life was in danger. I fired in self-defence.

Witness went on to say that he was trying to disperse the mob, which was a riotous one. They were armed with stones and other missiles.

In answer to the Coroner, witness said that to cope with the crowd it would have required a number of men, and this help

could not be obtained on the spot as the Station was some distance off. Even if he could get word to the Station, it was doubtful if help would be forthcoming as all pickets had been sent out to patrol the streets. It was his opinion that when the mob shouted "Strike," they meant striking him.

The Coroner.—Would you go so far as to say that you were afraid?

—No.

Then why did you fire?

Well, by afraid, I mean were you apprehensive that the crowd would use personal violence on you? Did you think that they would assault you?—Yes.

Then you were apprehensive that they would use personal violence on you?—Yes.

Sergeant Loughlin then testified to seeing a large crowd in Wuhu Street, to where he had been attracted by a commotion. He did not see the firing, but when he arrived on the scene, he saw Sergeant Hunter in a crowd of several hundreds of Chinese.

Without retelling, the jury returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide."

The Second Case.

The second enquiry was into the death of Chang Cheung, a youth of 12 who was admitted to Kowloon Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the head. He died a few hours after admission.

Inspector Fallon testified that at about 1.15 p.m. on September 27 he was returning to the Yau-mat Police Station when he saw a boy lying outside the Station with a wound on the head. He was present at the Kowloon Mortuary the next day when the body of this boy was identified as that of Chang Cheung.

A Chinese detective said about 1.15 p.m. on that day he was at the Yau-mat Police Station when he saw a crowd of about 1,000 people, who were shouting to the officers in the Station to set free all the men arrested in the riots. The crowd consisted mostly of students, but was made up of people of all walks of life.

Witness had just before that arrested a number of rioters in Wanching Street, and had been followed to the Yau-mat Police Station by a crowd, who were forcing him all the way. Outside the Station, witness heard some of the people saying, "Let us go in. They have no reason for arresting our people. We must set them released." The crowd was then, according to witness, only about seven yards from the entrance to the Station. They were carrying white flags, on some of which were written, "For no reason, the Japanese are ill-treating our fellowcountrymen." Witness tried to arrest one of the youths who was carrying one of these flags, but was prevented from doing so by the rest of the crowd. He ran towards the youth but was pushed away. A voice shouted, "Strike him," and witness became afraid and drew his revolver.

Continuing, witness said, "Somehow or other my revolver went off. When I drew my revolver, I had no intention of firing, but did so only for self-protection. As soon as my revolver went off, the boy who was carrying a white flag dropped to the ground. I took him into the Station, where he was bandaged up. I did not intend to let off my revolver. I was scared by the crowd, and it accidentally went off. I did not know what I was going to do when I drew my revolver."

Questioned by Inspector Clark, witness said during the two previous nights, he had been engaged in quelling disturbances in Kowloon, and for 48 hours he had had only about four hours' rest.

Sergeant Flattery, who was in the Station at the time, said he saw a crowd of men and boys advancing towards the Station, led by two small boys who were carrying white flags. A crowd of about 1,000 followed these two boys. Previous to this demonstration, there had been about ten attacks on the Station already. He stated that if he was placed under the same circumstances as the Chinese detective, he would also have drawn his revolver in order to protect himself and at the

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LARGEST SHIPMENTS OF LADIES' HATS
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MANY NEW WINTER LINES IN
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LE BEAU

King's Theatre Building.
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same time, it might have a moral effect on the crowd. After a short absence, the jury returned the following verdict:—"We find that the officer was justified in drawing his revolver, and the verdict is accidental death."

Tsang Foo Villas.

In the third enquiry on the death of Shek Chan-fai, a youth of 17, who was stabbed, and taken to Kowloon Hospital where he died, Sergeant Clarke deposed that at about 10.30 p.m. on September 26 he went to Tsang Foo Villas, where the murder of six Japanese had been committed, and found

(Continued on Page 11.)

**"STRANGERS
MAY
KISS"**
(BUT
THEY
MUSTN'T
TELL)

Always Ask For
SANDY MACDONALD
WHISKY
WHICH IS RENOWNED FOR ITS
QUALITY.
Sole Agents:—
**H. RUTTONJEE
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15, QUEEN'S ROAD
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"Below par"
If you are run down
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FOR A QUARTER,
MEESTAIR!

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I'LL CALL THE BOSS—
HE FALLS FOR THAT
BUNK!

DESSA LINE SAY YOU ARE
GOIN' ON DA WATER
SOON—YES?

RIGHT! GOIN' ON
A FISHIN' TRIP!
WITH PETE PIKE!

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TONY TIPPO HAS JOINED
A GYPSY BAND!

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COULD PLAY ANY
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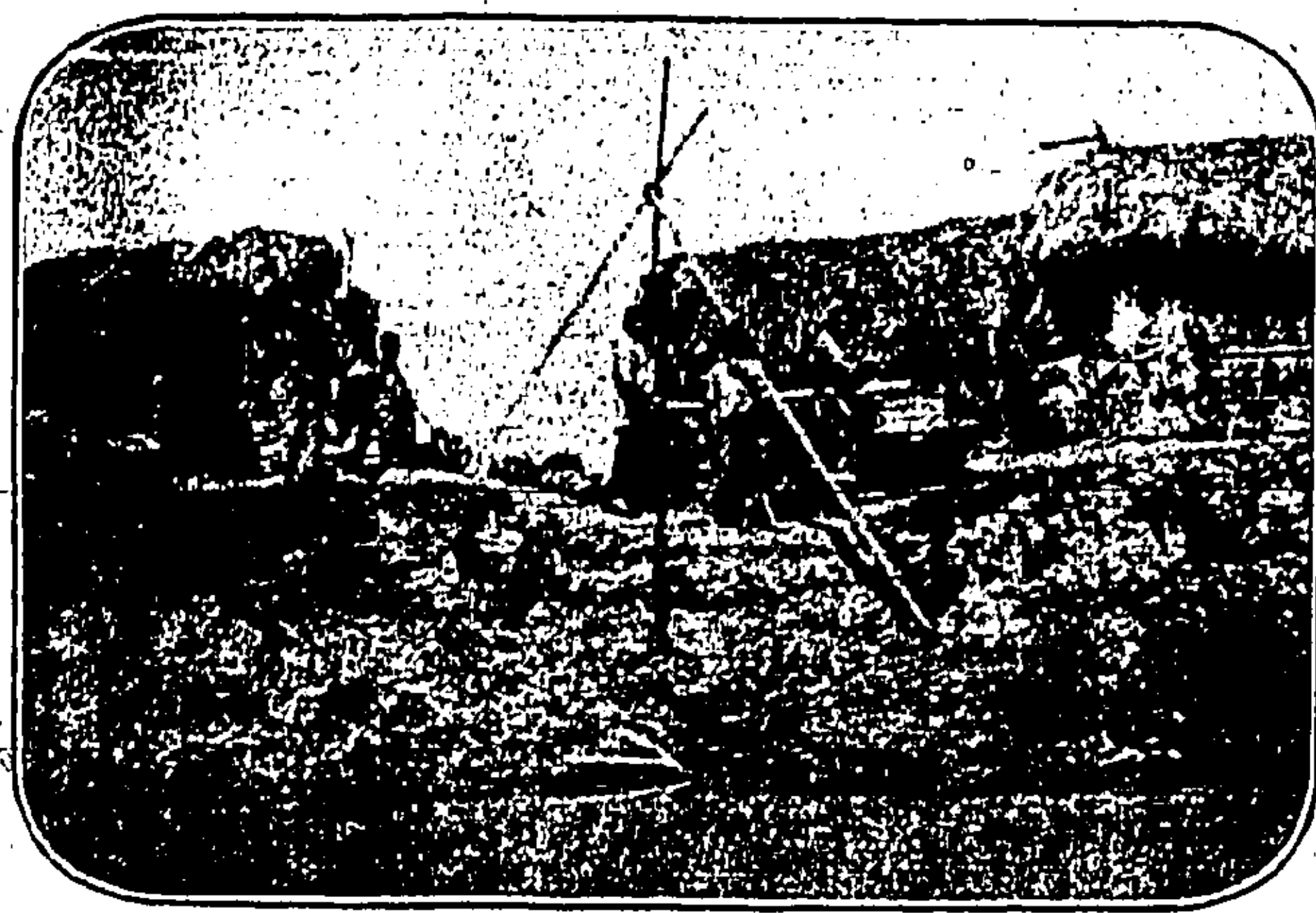
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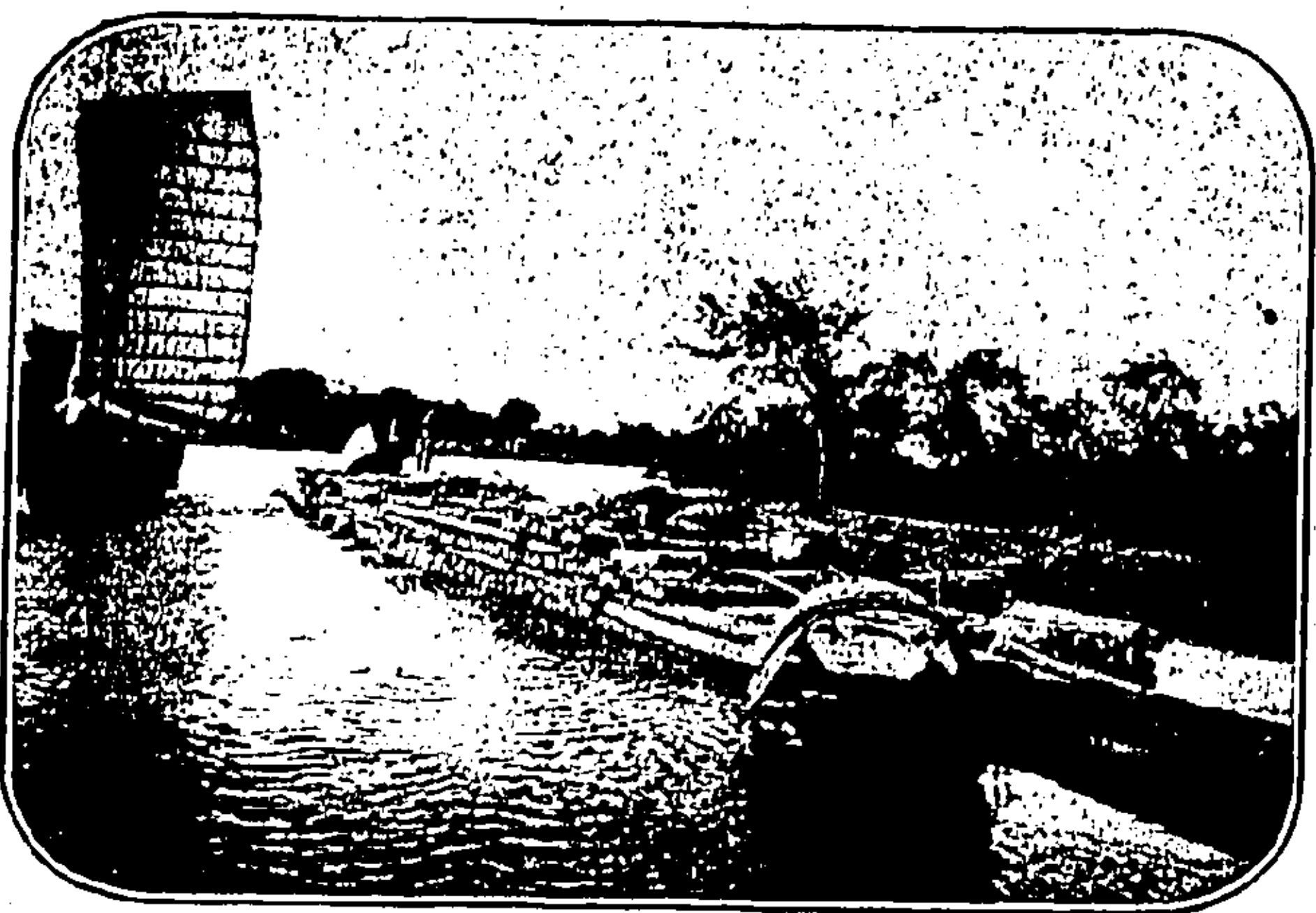
GRAPHIC PICTURES OF DEVASTATING CANAL COUNTRY FLOODS.



This picture shows how the native homes in the Grand Canal Country have been destroyed by the devastating floods which have swept the whole countryside.



Here is one of the very few buildings which remain standing in this desolate area, and from it supplies are given out to the needy. Our picture shows a queue of homeless Chinese.



This picture illustrates the damage the floods have caused to the dykes in the canal country. It is a scene of the dyke where there is now a 1,500 foot break. This is all that remains standing of the entire dyke.



Left: Speedway (with C. Encarnacao up), the winner of the Shanghai Jockey Club Subscription Griffin St. Leger, being led in by his part-owner Mr. S. A. Judah. Right: A. M. Dallas on Switzerland after winning the Chinese Cup and Criterion Stakes, the big classic of the day, being led in by his father and owner of the famous Day Stable, Mr. George Dallas.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Petty Norma Kent, 23-year-old secretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Mark and Norma have known each other only a few weeks. The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Christine Saunders, Norma's roommate, and Bradley Hart, Christine's friend, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has repeatedly refused to marry this fellow, young lawyer of whom she is proud as a friend. Mark sells his expensive radiator to get money for his honeymoon, and Norma goes to fashionable Blue Springs. There Norma meets Hilda Stone, and it is evident from the latter's manner she has known Stone before. For some reason she seems to fear him. One night Mark comes heavily in a car. The young couple are almost penniless. Mark borrows \$500 from Stone and he and Norma return to Marlboro, they stop at an expensive hotel and Mark sets out on a round of pleasure seeking with the wealthy friends instead of hunting a job. One evening he introduces Norma to Natalie Price, a debutante who has long twined the young couple move to a furnished apartment. Mark begins to hunt work seriously. He is unsuccessful until Chris Saunders helps him get a job as salesman in Bradley Hart's advertising company. This lasts only a week, because Mark fails to make any sales. Again Mark hunts work. The situation begins to grow serious. Finally he secures employment as floorwalker in a department store. Mark comes home Saturday of the first week and when Norma meets him and announces, "I've got a surprise."

CHAPTER XXIV

"Can I look now?" Norma demanded. Her two hands were clasped tightly over her eyes and she was smiling. "Oh, I can't wait! Do let me look now!" she begged. "Just a minute there! Keep those eyes closed until I say 'Ready'." Now—hold your hands out!"

Something bulky, something made of paper was placed in the girl's arms. A box, she was certain. Yes, a big box though it wasn't in the least heavy.

"Mark, what on earth have you got here?"

"Did I say 'ready'?" Keep those eyes shut! Lord, but you're a hard one to manage. Now wait a minute—here, I guess you can look. Ready!"

Norma opened her eyes. She blinked them. "Why, Mark Travers—flowers! Oh, it must be flowers—gorgeous ones! I've never seen such a big box. Why, why Mark—!"

Fully four feet long was the silver grey box in the girl's arms. The crest on the cover she recognized as the symbol of the most exclusive flower shop in Marlboro. Impulsively Norma slipped the lid back. Green transparent wrappings—inside. Deep scarlet showing through them.

"Oh, how beautiful!"

She had drawn away the wrappings. A dozen roses, velvet petalled, of that magnificent shade that blends flame with crimson, lay revealed. Thiol leaves sparkled with dewy moisture. They were long-stemmed, patrician blossoms.

Their fragrance bathed the girl in heady, spicy sweetness.

"They're—they're beautiful!"

Norma said again. Almost such loveliness seemed a secret thing.

"Glad you like them. Do you by any chance recall what day this is?"

"What day? Why—oh, Mark, you didn't think I could forget?"

"Well, then, don't I get at least one little stinky kiss for remembering?" It isn't every husband who's so hot about bringing his wife flowers on their wedding anniversary.

"Two months ago tonight, kid. Two months ago tonight we made that little trip to Woodbury. It doesn't seem like two months ago. Well, honey, don't I get that kiss?"

He had been talking without noticing the change which had come over the girl's face. Suddenly instead of coming nearer Norma backed away.

"Mark!" she cried in a startled voice. "The flowers—you didn't—oh, you didn't take the money you got from the store to buy flowers!"

Horror, shrewd conviction, untreaty coloured the girl's tone. And as she said the words she knew with terrible assurance they were true. Roses—beautiful, utterly useless, roses instead of the rent money!

"Oh, Mark, how could you do it? How could you?" Norma exclaimed. Spots of angry colour showed in the girl's cheeks.

"Well, say—!" Mark too stepped backward, measuring Norma with a glance. "So this is the thanks I get? Bawl me out, why don't you? Say it so all the neighbours can hear you! I thought you'd like the damn flowers. Throw 'em out the window if you feel that way about it. Here—!"

He caught up the silver box, would surely have hurled it to the street below if Norma had not stopped him.

She clasped one end of the box. "You can't do that!" she declared. "Are you crazy? Oh, just when I thought everything was going to be all right this has to happen!"

"Let go of that!" Mark was wrestling the paper container from her. "I'll get rid of these flowers, I tell you. You'd better let go!"

It was a warning. With superior strength he snatched the box from the girl. In doing so he, twisted her wrist, hurting it.

Tears came into Norma's eyes.

"Oh!" she cried, "you've hurt me! Oh, Mark—!"

His remorse was instant. For a moment Travers stood watching her. Then he threw the flowers to the floor. "Say," he said, "will you please tell me what the hell all this is about anyhow? I didn't mean to hurt your wrist. I'm sorry."

ry. Now what in God's name is the matter anyhow?"

Norma sank into a low chair. She held her injured arm, rubbing it to ease the pain. Instead of answering she turned her face away, began to weep silently.

Travers stood it as long as he could. "Listen," he said, "I told you I didn't mean to hurt you. I said I'm sorry, didn't I? Well—what else can I do?"

"You—you don't have to do anything!"

"Then what are you so sore about?" The girl's words came between them. "I—I'm not sore. I didn't—didn't ever think you'd—strike me though—"

"I didn't strike you and you know it! All I did was merely take hold of your arm. If you want to call that striking go ahead!"

She heard his footsteps, heavier than usual, moving toward the kitchen. Norma didn't want to be left alone. She got to her feet and followed.

"What do you want?" she asked, leaning against the side of the door.

"Well, I was thinking of drinking a glass of water. Any objections?"

He drew the water from the tap, filled a tumbler and raised it to his lips. Norma hesitated, then said:

"Listen, Mark, you must have known it was terribly foolish to spend money on flowers when there's the rent to pay next week. Those roses cost at least \$10. We won't have a cent now! I thought we could manage to pay \$15 each week instead of the \$30 all at once."

Mrs. Tracey said they pay it all right. But now the money's gone! We'll have to move. They won't let us stay here and how can we get another place—?"

Hot tears blurred everything before her. A great, round tear-drop fell half way down the girl's cheek and lingered there. Mark set down the tumbler. His face was a shade paler.

"Gosh!" he said almost to himself, "I did forget the rent. But they can't put us out. I'll—I'll do something!"

He returned to the living room. Hands in pockets, he strode to the window and back again. The elegant box from the florist's shop, now battered and its contents scattered, lay on the floor.

Norma stooped to pick up the roses. She carried them to the kitchen. There was no vase and no other receptacle in the apartment tall enough to hold these stately stems.

Mark saw her arranging the flowers. "Why don't you toss 'em out like I wanted to?" he asked. "You certainly don't want the things around here!"

"Why not?"

"Why not? My Lord, you ask me 'why not?' when you practically throw a fit the minute you saw them. Why not? Say—I guess



In the Autumn Championship recently decided at the Candelone, Shanghai, "Dictator," shown above, won the title of 1931 flat champion (500 yds.) in the excellent time of 29.13 secs.

it's a good laugh at that! Why should you want anything to remind you of the day you married me?" I guess you'd like to forget it, wouldn't you?"

"You know it isn't that, Mark! You know it didn't have anything to do with the anniversary. It's because we've got to find some way to get the rent paid—"

"Sure! Go ahead and tell me just what kind of a poor sap I am! Can't even earn enough to keep a roof over your head, can I? Eight hours a day walking around in that crazy house telling fat old women where to buy undershirts! And what do I get for it. Thirty-five bucks a week. That's the kind of a dub you married, Mrs. Travers! You'd be better off if you'd never seen me, wouldn't you?"

Norma's anger was bristling dangerously. "At least I earned my own living!" she retorted. "I paid my debts and I didn't have to borrow from anyone either. You talk as though you're sorry you married me!"

"I don't hear you doing any cheering about the matter!"

"Oh, oh!" Norma's little fists pounded the arm of the tapestry chair. Suddenly her temper flared white hot. "Why didn't you say you wanted to be rid of me? You don't have to work in a department store because of me. Mark Travers! Is that what you mean—"

That's my fault you aren't living over on Park Heights with all your rich friends, dancing and drinking and carrying on nights at wild parties?"

They stared at each other. Nothing like this had ever happened before. Cold, icy fury in the man's controlled silence. Blazing anger in the girl's eyes. For a long moment there was stillness.

"Are you asking me to get out?" Mark said slowly.

"No, I'm not asking you to get out. I'm going myself. I'm going (Continued on Page 11.)"



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Let us show you to-day the Model which is suited to YOU.

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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50
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Expert Gentlemen's Barber from Manila now in daily attendance at Juliette's Beauty Salon, Ho Tung Building, Kowloon, up-to-date methods. Tel. 56213.

THE ART of drawing ink lines in emphasizing good points and ending imperfections. Leave it to Mrs. Volgin. Saloon 7D, Hankow Road, Kowloon, opposite Kowloon Hotel.

A Jumble Sale will be held in the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road, on Thursday, Nov. 20th. Contributions will be gratefully received daily. Proceeds in aid of Charities.

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LOST—On Friday oval opal brooch of 9 stones. Reward. Please write Box No. 872, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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WHIPPET—Six cylinder, five passenger touring car—1928 model—in thoroughly good order \$1,500, can be seen at any time. Please write Box No. 859, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET—A six roomed house, No. 20, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. Modern conveniences. Garden around. Higher Level. Write Box No. 870, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Motor-vessel, "FELIX ROUSSEL" Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 11th November, 1931. From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 20th November, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 17th November, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 11th November, 1931.



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Massage.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December, 1931, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution, viz:—

"That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased to Ten Million Dollars by the creation of One Million New Shares of the nominal value of \$5.00 each and that such New Shares be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors in their absolute discretion shall see fit."

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 10th November, 1931.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Wednesday, the 11th November, (Armistice Day).

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday, the 22nd November, 1931, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Sports Club, The Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central. Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 16th November, 1931.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a MEETING of the DIRECTORS of Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited, held on the 24th of August, 1931, a Call of \$2.50 per share was made upon all the members holding Shares upon which only \$5.00 per share has been paid, and that such Call will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, No. 1, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on the 21st day of December 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th December, to the 9th December, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary
Hongkong, 28th October, 1931

KOWLOON TONG GARDEN CITY ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE.

Owners of houses and Residents in Kowloon Tong Estate are hereby informed that the above named Association has been formed and incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hong Kong and that those who shall have made formal application to become a member of the Association before the 17th November, 1931, shall be members of the Association without ballot.

H. F. UN,
Hon. Secretary.

Kowloon Tong, 6th November, 1931.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or St. George's Building, Top floor. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

THEATRE ROYAL

THE HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY presents

MISS HOOK
of
HOLLAND.

(By permission of Sir George Dance).

DEC. 11th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 18th, 19th, at 9.15 p.m.

MATINEE Wednesday, Dec. 16th, at 4.30 p.m.
BOOK THE DATES.

Theatre Royal

Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club

"DEAR BRUTUS"

by

Sir James Barrie.

November 14, 17, 19, 20 and 21 at 9.15 p.m.

Matinee November 18th at 5.15 p.m.

Booking at Anderson's.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Members who have not yet returned their Ball Subscription lists are requested to do so at their early convenience, so that invitations may be issued to enable them and their Guests to attend the Practice Dances.

DAVID S. ROBB,
Joint Hon. Secretary.

ST. HELENA'S FLIGHT.

ISLANDERS IN GRIP OF POVERTY.

PROSPERITY TO PENURY.

St. Helena, one of the loneliest out-posts of the British Empire, has fallen on evil times.

Once a prosperous port of call and "halfway house" between India and England, it used to minister to the needs of nearly 1,000 ships in a year. Fruit and provisions were grown in large quantities, and the inhabitants, who are nearly all of English origin, had no difficulty in earning a livelihood.

Since the opening of the Suez Canal, however, the fortunes of St. Helena have steadily declined, until now the islanders are in a state of desperate poverty.

Only three ships, and sometimes fewer, call each month. As a result of modern systems of cold storage, ships no longer find it necessary to revictual at St. Helena, and consequently much of the land has gone out of cultivation.

Early in the present century an attempt was made to develop flax-growing on the island, but this industry is now declining, and there seems little prospect of the islanders finding any further means of supplementing their incomes.

Buildings Decaying.

Many of the buildings on the island have fallen into disrepair. The cathedral, like Government House, has suffered from the ravages of ants. The schools, where St. Helena's 600 children are educated, are in a dilapidated condition. Some of the inhabitants are anxious to leave St. Helena, but it is unlikely that there will be a general evacuation, as in the case of St. Kilda, for St. Helena occupies a position of considerable strategic importance.

Meanwhile attempts are being made to secure temporary help for the islanders to tide them over the immediate crisis. The Bishop of St. Helena is at present in England, and he is trying to interest people in various schemes which are on foot for the advancement of the island.

A DINNER DANCE

(in aid of the H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. Charities)
will be held on

SATURDAY, December 5th, 1931, at 8.30 p.m.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel.

IN THE HONG KONG HOTEL

on the occasion of the opening of the new Grill Room.

TICKETS

Dinner & Dance \$10.00 each
Dance only \$5.00 each

To be obtained from Mrs. J. D. Lloyd, 406 The Peak; Mrs. Simpson, The University and from the Hong Kong & Peninsula Hotels.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MOUNT PARKER SANATORIUM.

Enquiries are invited for the purchase or rent of the property known as Mount Parker Sanatorium, situated on the ridge overlooking Taikoo Valley (Quarry Bay) and Tytam Valley, consisting of three substantial blocks of buildings suitable for a school or hospital, with approximately 186,000 square feet of land.

Apply to Butterfield & Swire (Accounts Dept.).

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SILK WATERPROOF \$11.50

BEST SILK POPIN \$18.50

ALL BARGAINS

Many Others---and

CHILDREN'S WATERPROOFS

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A. P. C. BUILDING.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on the 20th November per a.s. "Kashgar."

This mail is due in London on the 27th December. Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez. The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office on the 21st November per a.s. "Kashgar" as follows:—

Registered Mail 9.45 a.m., 21st November.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m., 21st November.
This mail is due in London on the 21st December.

Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Airmails are advertised on the Outward Mail list below. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail service can be obtained.

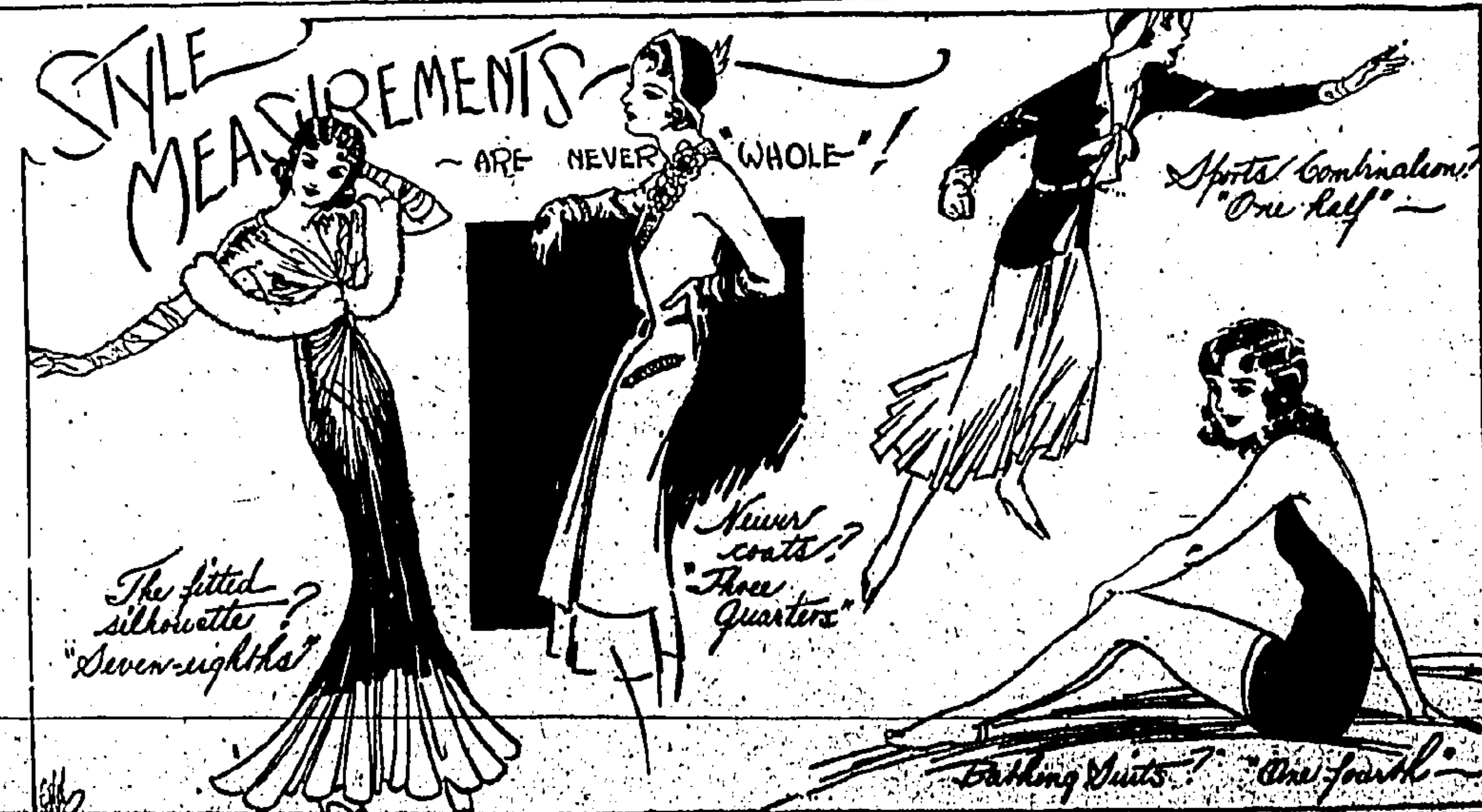
From	INWARD MAILS.	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwangtung	November 11.
Strait	Cremer	November 11.
Batavia	Tjileboet	November 11.
London Parcels only (London, 24th Sept.)	Khiva	November 11.
Java	Tjileboet	November 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	November 12.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 22nd October)	Iyo Maru	November 12.
Europe via Negapatam, (Letters only), London 15th October and	Somali	November 12.
Parcels, 8th October	Empress of Asia	November 13.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 24th October)	Empress of Asia	November 13.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th October)	Kashima Maru	November 13.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only)	Tamsui	November 14.
London 15th October	Suwa Maru	November 14.
Manila	Pres. Taft	November 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th October)	Pres. Polk	November 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsum	November 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 23rd October)	Pres. Lincoln	November 16.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	November 16.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 31st October)	Pres. Jefferson	November 20.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samahai and Wuchow	Peek On Thurs., Nov. 11, 4 p.m.
Holhow and Haiphong	Menado Thurs., Nov. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangas Thurs., Nov. 12, 8 p.m.
Amoy via Swatow	Cremer Thurs., Nov. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Mausing Fri., Nov. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Khiva Thurs., Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Muinam Fri., Nov. 13, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching Fri., Nov. 13, 1 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia Fri., Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Kashima Maru Fri., Nov. 13.
	Reg., Nov. 13, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters, Nov. 14, 9 a.m.
	G.P.O.
	Reg., Nov. 14, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters, Nov. 14, 9.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 18th December)
Amoy	Kwangtung Sat., Nov. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Suwa Maru Sat., Nov. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Taft Sat., Nov. 14.
	Parcels, 3 p.m.
	Reg., 4.15 p.m.
	Letters, 5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C., 1st December)
Foochow via Swatow	Cheong Shing Sat., Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Polk Sat., Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Kueichow Sun., Nov. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan Sun., Nov. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Keelung	Hozen Maru Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Tamsui Mon., Nov. 16.
	Parcels, 11.30 a.m.
	Letters, Nov. 16, 1 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Taiiping Tues., Nov. 17.
	Parcel, Mon., Nov. 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg., Tues., Nov. 17, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Thursday Island, 28th Nov.)
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning Tues., Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
*Japan and *Canada via Victoria B.C.	Protesilaus Thur., Nov. 19, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C., 15th December)
Japan	Atsuta Maru Fri., Nov. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Kashgar Sat., Nov. 21.
	K.P.O.
	Parcels, Nov. 20 4.30 p.m.
	Reg., Nov. 21, 9 a.m.
	Letters, Nov. 21 10 a.m.
	G.P.O.
	Parcels, Nov. 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg., Nov. 21 9.45 a.m.
	Letters, Nov. 21, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 10th December.)

*Superscribed Correspondence only.



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57, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor, Expert Masseuse.

ASSAULT ALLEGED.

SHANGHAI WOMAN SUMMONED.

That the role of peace-maker is not without its risks was again demonstrated by a case before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistrate's yesterday afternoon, when Chan Yuk-ching, a young and pretty Cantonese girl, summoned Wong So-so, a Shanghai woman, for assault.

Dialectical difficulties arose, but after these had been overcome, it seemed clear that the girl was in the company of a friend, Mrs. Ma Wong-shi, when, walking past a house in Chancery Lane, the friend became embroiled in a quarrel with a tenant, Mrs. Wong So-so.

The subject of the quarrel was a loan of \$40 which Mrs. Wong So-so was said to have owed Mrs. Ma Wong-shi, but which she had delayed paying. As the argument became more heated, Mrs. Wong So-so, it was alleged, slapped Mrs. Ma Wong-shi, whereupon Miss Chan Yuk-ching intervened with the best of motives.

Regarding the interference, Mrs. Wong So-so, it was further alleged, left her original adversary and turned her attentions on Miss Chan Yuk-ching.

"I was caught by the collar of my dress and pulled about until I fell on my knees," complained Miss Chan Yuk-ching to the Court.

Complainant said her coat was ruined, having been torn in a conspicuous part. Her stockings also were torn, and her leather pumps damaged. The coat was a new one, had only been worn for two days, and it had cost her \$10. The pair of stockings were also recent acquisitions. She paid \$5 for the pair. Her shoes, although resoled once, were still worth \$10. She had put in a claim of \$25 for compensation through her solicitor, Mr. F. C. E. Randall, but it was refused.

The defendant denied the assault and after having the evidence his Worship dismissed the summons.

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"Blue Girl" Brand.
The most suitable Beer for the tropics.



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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

FASHION NOTES.

The New Ear Ornaments.

"Diamond ears! Who would have thought of such a thing?" And yet, a startling new ear-ornament has been created by a Paris Jeweller. Recently, a young woman wearing a long, trailing black velvet gown was seen in the foyer of a theatre between the acts, with her black hair drawn back from her face, and showing her small ears—each of which seemed to be outlined in diamonds. Actually, she was wearing an ear-ornament, which fastened with an invisible screw behind the lobe, and then delicately followed the entire line of the ear. It was so beautifully made that every curve was outlined, and there was, apparently, no danger of it slipping off.

Ears are returning to favour, and blondes and the "brunettes" are brushing their hair back to leave the ears exposed. The milliners parry this move by adding ear-flaps, flowers, and motifs to the side of some of their models.

Large flamboyant hoops are very fashionable, but must be worn very carefully. They are really only for the dark, romantic-looking person with a brilliant complexion.

The person with a long neck should never wear button earrings, but the hoop variety is sometimes very becoming to her.

The short person may wear button-earrings, or small earrings of any kind. But for her, the long, slender, swimming variety is absolutely fatal.

Quaint and colourful necklets are being made by stringing together irregularly-cut semi-precious stones of perhaps a dozen varieties, using such stones as jade, coral, onyx, amber, quartz, amethyst and crystal. Such a necklace is extremely effective.

A NOVELTY WATCH.

The diamond clip brooch is now to be found in another form, intended for wear on the sleeves or cuffs of a coat or frock. The new clip is slightly larger than that used for hat ornaments and in the centre is revealed a small watch.

Crocheted Beret.



The hand crocheted beret of pearl crochet thread or imported fine mending wool, such as comes 30 yards to the card, develops into the bowler hat by merely wiring the brim and covering the wire with single crochet. The one sketched is in two shades of brown wool.

"SUPER-ELEGANT."



Beautiful? Yes—but Mme. Grete Horty is more than that. She was adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's "super-elegant woman." She was already famed as a society beauty in Budapest, Hungary.

BANISHING WRINKLES.

[By a Beauty Expert.]

"Yes, feed your skin, and begin with the inside," was the sensible advice of a specialist to a young patient worried by premature wrinkles.

Pay of us remember that the skin is constantly at work, and that if the state of waste and repair is not about average, the skin quickly shows the effect.

This young woman, in common with many others, had forsaken all fats in her dietary in an endeavour to remain slim. The new diet achieved its purpose, but unfortunately she cannot lose a few pounds in one place without robbing another also. Thus her face gradually lost its attractiveness and, all too soon, loose, baggy lines put in an appearance.

Feverishly she massaged expensive skin foods in, with little result, until finally she sought the specialist's advice.

"So now I'm going to feed up," she announced recklessly. "I would rather be plump than prematurely old."

"Wise woman," I replied encouragingly.

Dairy Foods.

"Well, now, begin by putting the dairy foods in your menu," I suggested. "Milk, butter, cream, eggs, and cheese are, on account of the natural fats, splendid anti-wrinkle foods."

Your new menus need not lack variety. Apart from the dairy

foods, you will have fish, meat, nuts, wheat, in fact all cereals, potatoes, sweet puddings, honey, jams, golden syrup, raisins, bananas, and most puddings and cakes, from which to make a choice.

A teaspoonful of olive oil, taken after each meal, would also help you. The oil feeds the underlying tissue and thus hastens the treatment.

Externally the skin requires the co-operation of massage and a good skin food. Lanoline is a tissue builder, and thus a cream containing this important ingredient should be chosen. Most chemists stock the lanoline creams.

Night and morning, generously apply the cream, while the skin is still moist from washing.

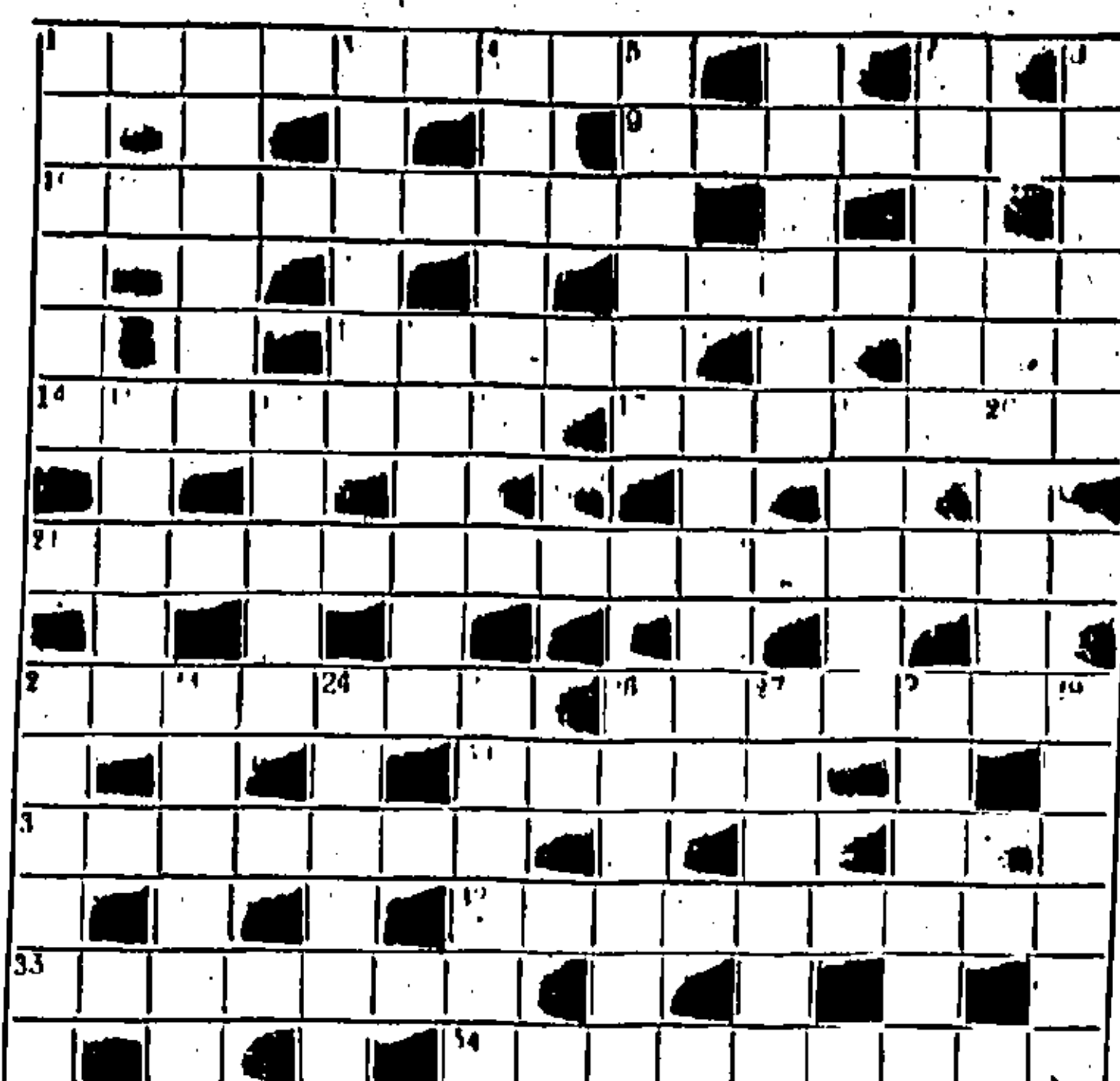
Thickly smear the finger tips with the cream, then massage it into the skin with a series of rotary movements, always remembering to work upwards and outwards.

Avoid, however, pressure or stretching around the eyes. The skin here is very fragile and easily stretched, and thus only patting movements should be used.

When the skin needs attention during the day, it is better to remove the grime with a pad dipped in rosewater or fresh milk, rather than by washing it.

And, finally, when trying to coax away those tired lines, avoid the use of vanishing cream as a powder base. Vanishing creams have a drying effect which retard recovery. A thin smear of cold cream, rosewater, and glycerine, equal parts, or fresh milk are all satisfactory as a powder base, and none of these is too drying for the skin.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORD



Across.

- 1 Another form of 21.
- 8 A cage containing a reference indicates the extent of the land.
- 10 Starting price study is extending in all directions.
- 11 Make illustrious.
- 12 Objects of veneration that may, nevertheless, be turned into cash.
- 14 Cheeky.
- 17 Although these depressions are far from smooth in themselves horses frequently find them comforting.
- 21 He is very hot-tempered, and will hurl "insults at anyone" like a flash (anag.).
- 22 Be a terriquant, and a curse on it!
- 26 Meadows lie to the right of these showy flowers, while—
- 30 this one is at home in the herbaceous border.
- 31 For your cap, I hope.
- 32 Pronounced by the judge in measured ones.
- 33 It takes two for this.
- 34 What is there about savage bulls that appeals to Polynesians? (hyphen).

Down

- 1 This is it.
- 2 Post-office official.
- 3 A genus of thorny plants.
- 4 Stands steady on uneven ground.
- 5 Art angry—at the Royal Artillery exploit.
- 6 The cowboy's sent.
- 7 Though not the place in which properly organised fights are held, odd scraps may be seen in it.
- 8 "Win her with gifts."—Dumb—often... More quick than words, do move a woman's mind."

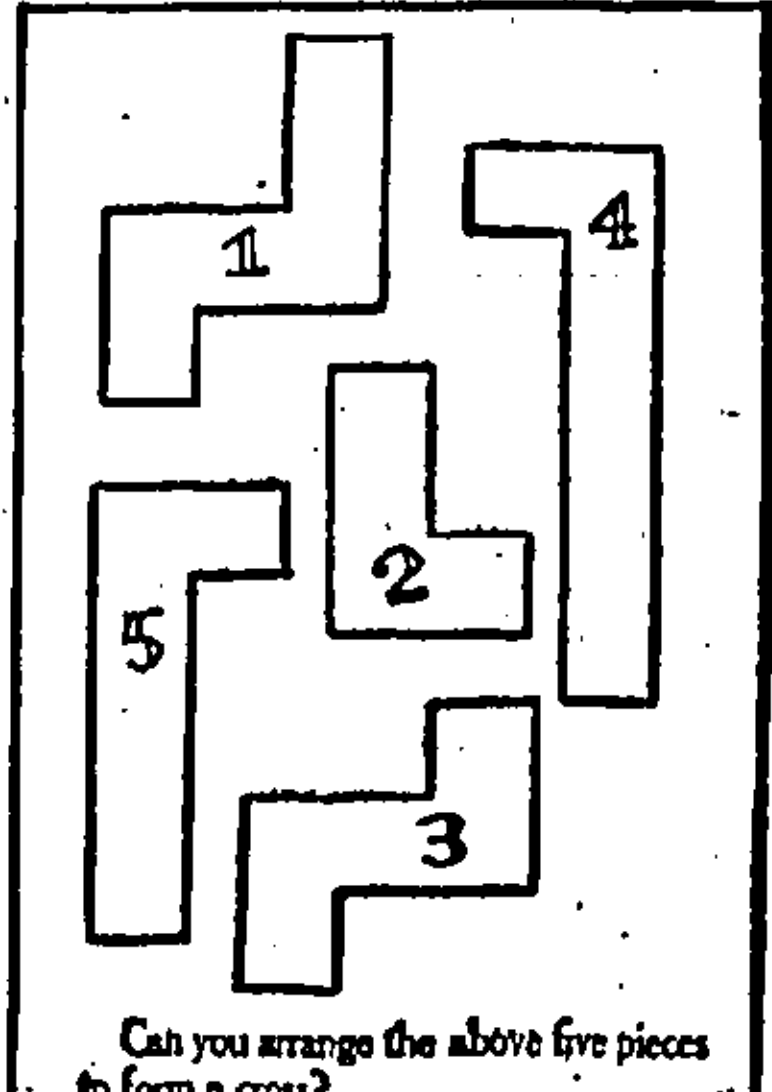
"Two Gentlemen of Verona."

- 13 Grouch in fear about the combine.
- 15 Measure.
- 16 One hears of this on the Rhine.
- 18 One of Wagner's operas.
- 19 This takes us up and down as customary.
- 20 Christian name of the heroine of "Clayhanger."
- 22 Although it recoils from a blow it may easily be turned into a snob.
- 23 This kind of clothes may lead to this kind of treatment—from a snob.
- 24 You must let it cool first.
- 25 Make this become worse.
- 26 Falls into line, following Ma-homet's non-in-law.
- 27 Come into view.
- 28 Here a bird has lost its head—and a considerable bill.
- 29 There are five, one becomes instinctively aware.

Yesterday's Solution.

UNDERBRED CHIRP
SHEEP-DOG
BALIBUT ESPIALS
ELEGANT GIGS
ROVER CRAMP KEPT
ICEBERG FARM
FORWARD DAISY I
RUBBER STAMP
ELEGANT BLATANT
SHEEP-DOG
HUNT MINIM ACTS
NOR
EVEREST ENCASED
SHEEP-DOG
SUSIE DEPRESSED

STICKERS



Can you arrange the above five pieces to form a cross?

Yesterday's Solution.

G
NOR
The above puzzle stands for the word GOVERNOR, worked out this way GOVERNOR.

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Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.

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FLETCHER'S HAIR TONIC

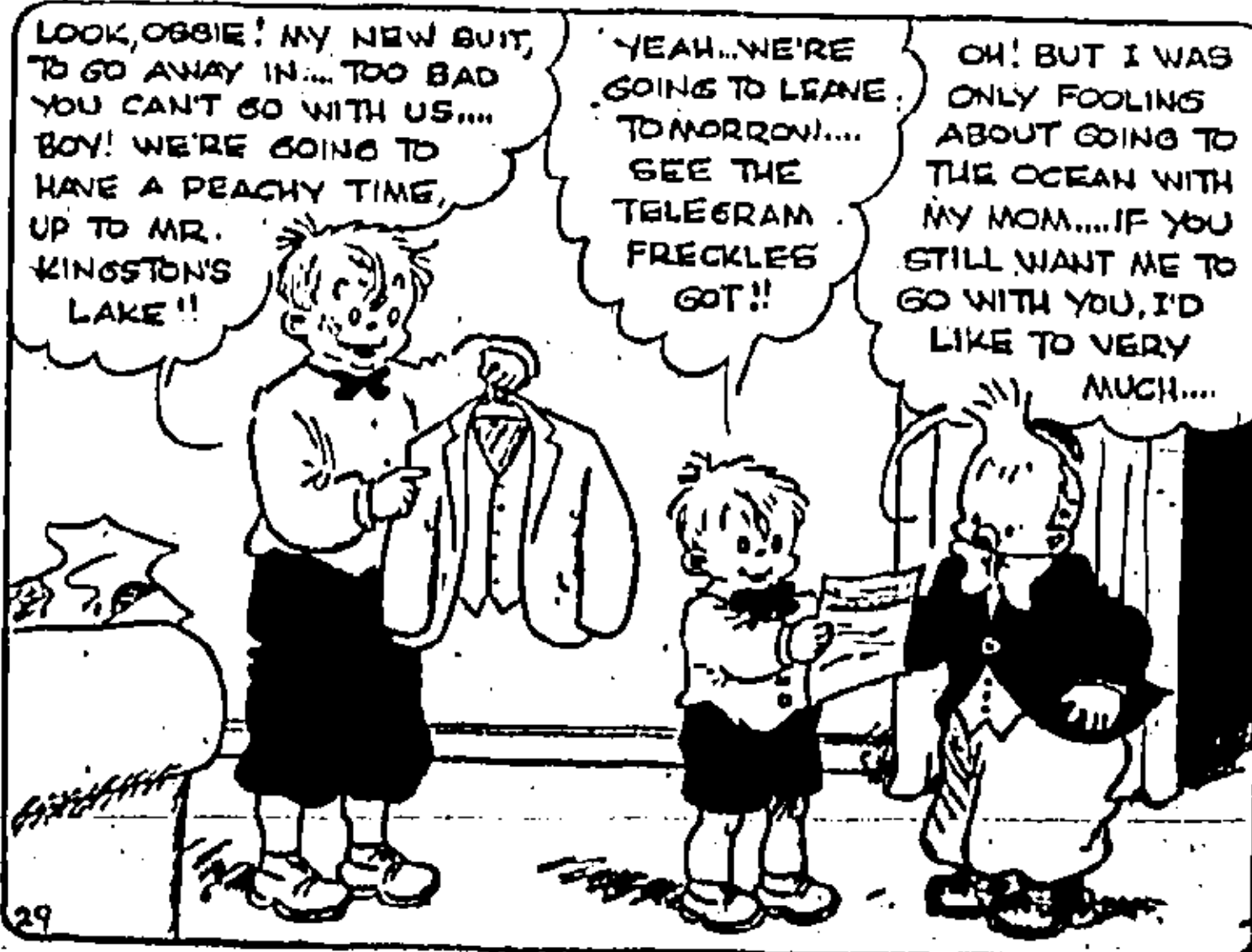
It is the ONE reliable hair preparation. It does remove DANDRUFF—and it does more. It stimulates the HAIR ROOTS, heals scalp irritation, and leaves the hair Soft, Lustrous and Full of Life.

Take care of your hair while you've got it. Start with Fletcher's Hair Tonic to-day.

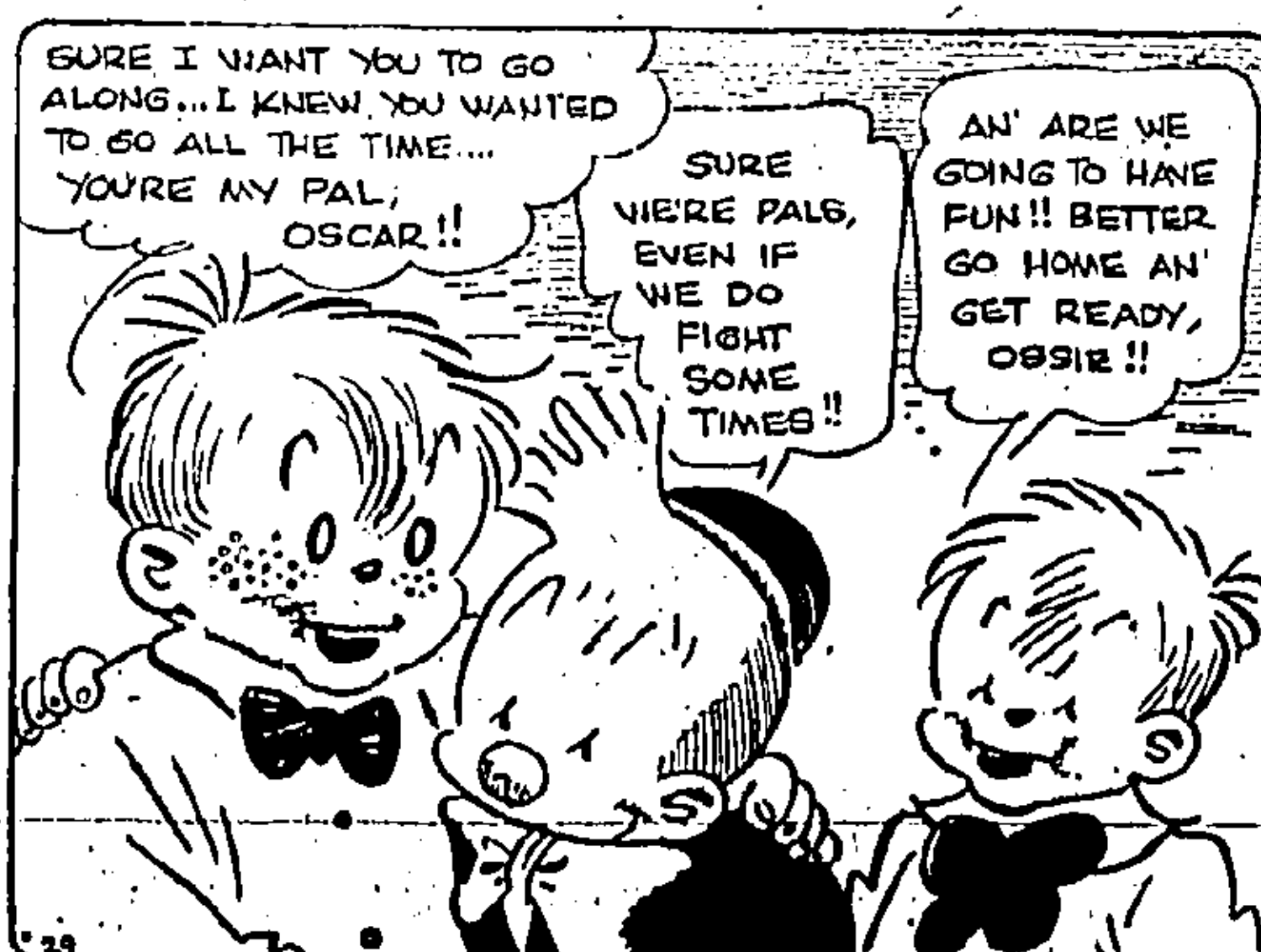
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Asiatic Building. 26, Queen's Rd. C.
Telephone 20445.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In on the Party!

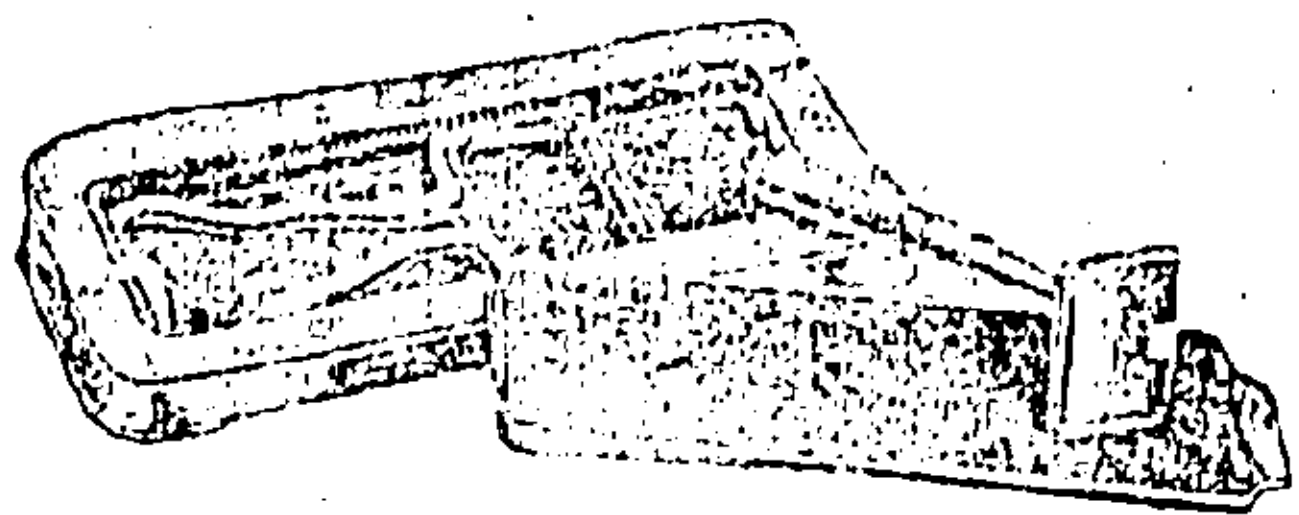


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PRICE \$5,250.

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931.

PREMIER APPEALS FOR PATIENCE.

The most notable feature of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Guildhall speech was the steady undercurrent of warning, the laying of emphasis upon the difficulties ahead rather than upon any measures proposed for improving the situation. In short, the Prime Minister administered a healthy corrective. Enthusiasm for the National Government seems to have carried many people away. With such a vast majority, it should be able to do anything. That has been the trend of thought in some quarters. Unfortunately, the solution of the troubles which beset Great Britain, and the world in general, at the present time, is not to be found in a mere change of government. The change may throw open the door to progress along the right lines, but that is all. Immediate alleviation of the situation is clearly impossible. The restoration of the country's prosperity presents a problem which will keep the energies and resources of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's "team of experts" constantly engaged for many months to come and doubtless it was to impress this point upon the country that the Prime Minister adopted his rather depressing tone.

It is just as well, in any event, that the leaders of Britain's government to-day should carry on the tradition established by Mr. Snowden as National Chancellor in August last, of stating unpleasant facts bluntly. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald gives warning of the possible worldwide reactions in February which ends the so-called "standstill agreement" by which private creditors of Germany agreed to postpone their claims upon the country for six months, until, that is, February 29. It is an issue which cannot be allowed to lie fallow until due date. Whatever is decided upon must have a material effect upon the international banking system, which has already received such a severe buffeting that reconstruction must involve considerable modifications. The probabilities are that a further renewal will be agreed upon, even though this course savours of avoiding an issue which must be thrashed out to the full at some time in the very near future. Bound up therewith is the problem of war debts and reparations, in which matter the attitude of France, and Franco-German understanding are

the most important factors. Like the Prime Minister, we appear to be straying away from the point of the task before the National Government, but in the last analysis, world problems are Britain's problems. No lasting improvement can be effected in conditions in Great Britain until outside conditions change for the better. We may experiment in tariffs in an effort to hasten our own betterment, but there must be extremely delicate handling if the desired effect is to be achieved. The Premier himself complained that efforts to solve the world economic crisis had been broken down by prohibitive tariffs, among other things. On his own statement, it would seem a remarkable contradiction were Britain to join the war of economic nationalism at this particular juncture.

Robust Youth.

Englishmen will note, with a certain amount of forgivable pride, the report of Sir George Newman, the Chairman of the Medical Department of the Board of Education, which records the greater robustness and the increased height of the average normal child born in England since 1907. To know that the nation's young men are developing into a more solid race is not only gratifying, but is definite evidence of the rapidly improving hygienic conditions under which the men and women of tomorrow are now being reared. Sir George Newman in testifying to this, pays a warm tribute to parents, whose deeper sense of responsibility in the matter of the health and welfare of their children, has contributed in no small measure to such a satisfactory report. The result of this research work by Sir George, is of special interest to Hongkong, for it is a recognised fact, that the average English child, reared in the Colony, is, as a rule, taller and sturdier than his vis-a-vis at Home. Climatic conditions, plus of course, the care of the parents, are the chief reasons attributed for the difference, and a very interesting medical study offers in an exploration of the possibility of some what similar causes having begun to make an effect upon the child population of England. But it is not only for the British younger generation in the Orient that this superior and improving physical condition can be claimed. The Japanese, primarily because of their increasing participation in field sports and physical exercises, and secondarily as a result of a revolution in their sitting habits, are fast developing into a race of taller, healthier and stronger individuals. Height does not, of course, always represent health and vigour. Many children do what is known as "overgrow" themselves, at a time when gradual development is essential, but it can be safely taken that a nation which has, behind it a race of tall, well built, physically and mentally sound young men, has much for which to be thankful. The war did much to take away the flower of England's manhood, but if Sir George Newman is right, she is well on the way again to restoring, and even surpassing, her glorious youth of 1914.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.
March 1932 6/7½ down ¼d.
May 1932 6/9½ down ¼d.
August 1932 6/11½ down ¼d.
December 1931 6/4½ down ¼d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d.-½d. more.

New York Terminals.
March 1932 1.29 down 1 pt.
May 1932 1.34 down 1 pt.
July 1932 1.39 no change.
September 1932 1.43 down 1 pt.
December 1931 1.32 no change.

TO SETTLE FAMILY QUARRELS.

COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS. PROPOSAL TO LAW SOCIETY.

The establishment of a Court of Domestic Relations—for those who cannot afford to pay for expert advice, or apply to the High Court—was suggested by Mrs. A. E. Applebe, the first woman on the Rolls, now in partnership with her husband in London, at the provincial Conference of the Law Society.

The present state of matrimonial law and practice, she said, was appalling, and in urgent need of remedy, especially in the case of the so-called working and middle classes. For such a Court of Domestic Relations or Family Court—might prove to be a solution of the present difficulties.

The establishment of Family Courts, she contended, would probably prove to be an economical measure, and effect a saving of expenditure in other directions, by the improvement it effected in the upbringing of future generations. It might also pay for itself. At present people of small means could only apply to the police or petty sessional court, and how was anyone to ascertain the true facts with a garrulous wife in the box and a tongue-tied husband below the dock.

Equal Rights for Husband.

A Bill to establish such Courts had been crowded out Mrs. Applebe pointed out, and if it were redrafted she thought it should be made more far-reaching. The jurisdiction of the Court should extend to all the cases at present dealt with under the Married Women's Summary Jurisdiction Acts, the Bastardy Acts, the Adoption Act, and the Guardianship of Infants Acts. The Court should have power to try questions arising under the Married Women's Property Act in cases not exceeding £100.

Equal rights should be given to men, that was to say a man should be able to obtain a summons against his wife if she deserted him or neglected his home, or otherwise did not perform her part of the marriage relationship. A wife should not be entitled to maintenance if, in the opinion of the Court, she was neglecting her home or otherwise not carrying out her part of the marriage relationship.

"My idea of the Family Court," she concluded, "is that it should be essentially a friendly Court, while having the necessary powers to enforce its orders. The present law of divorce is somewhat of a stumbling block, as I feel that separations are generally a bad thing, and if the grounds for divorce were altered, I would give to the Family Court the power to dissolve a marriage where, in the opinion of the Court, this was the course most beneficial to the parties.

Mr. W. G. Weller, of Bromley, said that if magistrates were a little more careful not to make orders so quickly—possibly so as to be rid of the parties—women would not be so prone to rush off to the Court at the least imagined provocation.

"I have a safe full of separation agreements only," he added. "and a clerk whose time is taken up almost exclusively in dealing with the women who come in on these matters. Very often they come with imaginary grievances, provoked or stirred up by relations in-law."

ROBERT LYND on

Shaking Hands.

THE anti-handshakers have secured a powerful recruit in Mr. Walter Harris, eminent in the two worlds of travel and authorship. He is at present in the Far East, and his observations of life and manners there have led him to the conclusion that "the time has arrived when the forms of salutation in use in countries boasting the superiority of Western civilisation should be revised."

The Clammy Grasp.

"There are," he declares, "Oriental peoples who replace the clammy grasp of outstretched hands by raising the right hand to the brow, the lips, or to the heart. Cannot we greet a friend or speed the parting guest without an exchange of perspiration and in warm surroundings not always clean?"

Certainly, when described in this fashion, handshaking seems a pretty unpleasant business. Who would continue to shake hands if everybody he met had the moist palm of Uriah Heep? But who can number even two Uriah Heeps among his acquaintances?

The truth is, the anti-handshakers, if they are to succeed, will have to give up the "clammy grasp" argument and return to the older argument that handshaking is unhygienic. Here they are on strong ground, like the people who say that tea-drinking or potato-eating or ant is injurious. If they assert these things, we need not believe them, but we cannot disprove them. And, if any one asserts that I cannot shake hands with a friend without getting my hand covered with germs of various kinds, I know too little of germs to be able to prove the opposite.

The Microbe Greeting.

An American lady some time ago declared that handshaking is nearly as dangerous as kissing, and it is only a few years since the leader of a Fascist organisation for boys forbade handshaking as unhygienic, declaring that it is "the easiest and therefore the most dangerous vehicle of every form of infection."

If that is really so, however, how is it that Prime Ministers and all who at times have to shake hands with a thousand guests in the course of a single evening are not being perpetually carried off to hospital? I am no bigot in favour of handshaking, but neither can I become vehement in the demand for its suppression while political and social leaders continue to thrive on it.

And even if handshaking were clearly proved to be unhygienic, we might still be able to counter its perils by wearing hygienic gloves soaked in a powerful disinfectant. These might at first seem to detract from the amenities of social life, and, no doubt, in the course of time, when handshaking had ceased to be a peril as a result of these measures, a new school of thought would arise which would raise a scare about the peril of wearing gloves. And then we should throw our gloves away and begin all over again.

This is how things happen, as, for instance, when the peril of boiled milk succeeded the peril of unboiled milk, only to be succeeded in time by the peril of drinking any milk at all.

Mr. Harris, though he bases his case against handshaking on aesthetic grounds, is probably also influenced by considerations of hygiene, for when he turns to another popular form of salutation, the kiss, he attacks it as "highly unhygienic," and holds up Western Europeans the example of the Japanese who even forbid the representation of a kiss in their cinemas. Here, again, however, one would like to know exactly how unhygienic the practice is, and how the new school of thought proposes to stop either it or handshaking.

—And Hang the Consequences.

Is abstention to be voluntary or compulsory? Is a new League of Hygienic Salutation to be formed, all the members of which will wear badges announcing "We Don't Shake Hands"? Or is the National Government to be asked to make the former Salutation a plank in its programme, and shall we live to see a time when the police will have instructions to set traps for handshakers as they used to set traps for motorists who exceeded the speed limit?

If we do I prophesy that we shall also see the organisation on a large scale of secret handshaking parties, at which every guest will be expected to shake hands with his host and hostess on arriving and before leaving. The feeling that Scotland Yard men may be present in disguise will make functions of the kind all the more exciting, and even the clammiest grasp will produce a thrill enthusiastically welcomed.

But I am afraid this is all a dream. We shall go on as we are, shaking hands and hanging the consequences.

Needless, you may think; but one has to be reckless about something. And what is there one can more safely be reckless about in this perilous world than shaking hands?

PHIPPS welcomes

SPEED RECORDS ON ESCALATORS.

Britannia (Ltd.) has enlarged her premises. She now rules not only the waves, but the land and air as well. Britons never, never, will be also-ans.

The latest indication of the national supremacy in the matter of speed is the wonderful average set up by the Underground station escalator at Highgate, North London.

It gives one a feeling of uplift to realise that, in a measured minute, this remarkable machine covers 150ft., which represents a speed half as great again as that of any other escalator in London.

The record-breaker is an absolutely standard unsupercharged model in full "rush-hour" trim. Only it has a slightly larger power output than the old design.

But the Highgate experts are not satisfied with the present figure of approximately 15½ miles per hour. They propose to push the record up to the staggering rate of 180ft. per minute, or over 2 miles per hour.

The Landing Problem.

Elaborate bench-tests and hush-hush experiments are being conducted to see whether average escalator-users can adapt themselves to the increased landing-speed. The take off is not so difficult, but a high degree of skill is necessary for reconnecting with Mother Earth.

Whatever the outcome of the Highgate experiments, escalating has received a tremendous fillip. It has had its ups and downs, but it really looks now as if nothing can prevent it from taking its place as a national sport.

All it needs now is the stimulus of competition. An escalator T.T. should be instituted, open to all bona fide moving stairs (Funiculars would, of course be barred) and a handsome trophy, depicting Ulysses Standing on the Right So That Others May Pass, offered annually to the winner.

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday was devoid of any business beyond routine matters, the only item out of the ordinary being a minute by the President relative to the boundaries of health districts in Hongkong and Kowloon. After members had concurred in the redistribution of these various areas the meeting adjourned. There were present the President (Mr. G. E. Sayer), Hon. Mr. Harold T. Cross (Director of Public Works), Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. R. A. de Castro Basco, and Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, T. N. Chau, L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary).



"You'd better come back in now, or I'll be mad."

TERRORISM IN IRELAND.**PERIL OF THE FREE STATE.****COMMUNISTS AND THE I.R.A.**

The Irish Free State Parliament reassembled recently to face the gravest emergency that has confronted the country since the eve of the Civil War in 1922, writes a *Morning Post* correspondent.

Indeed, there is a good deal of resemblance between some of the conditions which prevailed then and those which prevail now. However much it may be to the political convenience of the Free State Government to pretend otherwise, the plain truth is that the Free State is tottering on the brink of anarchy.

Only the most drastic measures can save it, and it is by no means certain that the Free State Government have the political courage to take all the necessary steps to crush the menace. Indeed, the persistent weakness which the Government have shown in their dealings with the terrorists since the assassination in 1927 of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, the "strong man" of the Government, is directly responsible for the present situation.

Mr. Cosgrave's Ministers have talked eloquently of enforcing law and order, but their failure to back up their words with action has greatly encouraged the terrorists and produced a feeling of alarm amongst the citizens of the Free State.

A series of brutal murders, in face of which the Government remained "shamelessly inactive," has shaken their authority. A secret service agent was run down and shot off with a bomb last February in Dublin; a police superintendent was ridden with bullets outside his own home in Tipperary in March; a State witness was kidnapped and murdered in cold blood in Tipperary in July.

Nobody has been brought to justice for these crimes, nor has any action been taken to suppress the organisations which have openly boasted of them. The terrorists' weekly organ, which glories over them, circulates with impunity.

Series of Outrages.

Since then outrages have followed with monotonous regularity. Terrorism is rampant and no jury dares to convict anyone who can claim association with the gunmen. The I.R.A. draw openly and move around in large bodies.

The gravest feature of the situation is that the terrorist movement is not now a Nationalist but a Communist movement.

The so-called Irish Republican Army is controlled by Communists and it is known in official circles that it is pursuing a deliberate plan of attempting to break down ordered government by the spread of terrorism. Communist organisations are springing up like mushrooms and the praises of Soviet Russia are being sung throughout the country by the well-paid apostles of Bolshevism.

The terrorists are plentifully supplied with funds, and in view of the fact that they obtain little money in Ireland it is not difficult to guess the source from which the cash comes.

The establishment of a Soviet base within striking distance of the heart of the Empire would greatly facilitate the designs of Moscow.

Public Safety Bill.

The Government have at last shown signs of awakening to their peril.

The Free State Army is being hurriedly extended, and barracks which had been vacated are being reoccupied. A new "special branch" of the C.I.D. is being formed, and about 400 men, mainly ex-officers of the Free State Army, are being recruited for it. They will, of course, be armed.

When the Bill meets a new Public Safety Bill will be introduced. It will give wide powers to the police and military authorities, and will provide for the setting up of special tribunals for the trial of offences against the State. Powers of internment will also be given, and already sites for internment camps are being chosen.

Fears of sabotage are widely entertained and special precautions are being taken to guard the Shannon Power Scheme works at Ardaraun and the railway system. Recently the homes of a number of members of the Dail and Senate have been visited by gangs of terrorists, who have threatened them that if they voted for the Public Safety Bill they would do so "at their own risk." Many of the Deputies and Senators were guarded day and night by detectives.

Various buildings which were known to have been marked out for attack were guarded by armed C.I.D. officers.

GERMANY'S "MUSSOLINI" AND HIS TROOPS.

Adolf Hitler, under whose leadership German Fascists and Nationalists have rallied in endeavours to crush the menace. Indeed, the persistent weakness which the Government have shown in their dealings with the terrorists since the assassination in 1927 of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, the "strong man" of the Government, is directly responsible for the present situation.

LAST JOURNEY OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.**FRIENDS IN LONDON.**

A hundred years ago Sir Walter Scott was spending a few weeks in London before starting on what proved to be his last journey. He had started from Abbotsford on September 23 and left London on October 23 for Portsmouth, whence he sailed a week later on H.M.S. *Barham*, the frigate which the Admiralty had placed at his disposal.

Since the financial crash of 1826, which made him a ruined man, Sir Walter had toiled unrelentingly to pay the debt of £117,000, for which, although not legally liable, he had most honourably made himself responsible. In six years he paid off more than half the amount, but the effort was too much, and by 1831 his health became so bad—"a total prostration of bodily strength," as he himself describes his illness—that he agreed to try a Continental tour.

He remained in London four weeks and stayed with Lockhart at 24, Sussex-place, Regent's Park, a house which remains to-day very much as it was then, except that it is now furnished with two bathrooms while formerly it possessed none. Not a few of the entries he made in his "Journal" are concerned with the Reform Bill riots; although suffering so much in mind and in body, Sir Walter was still able to take a keen interest in current affairs, and his grave concern for the future welfare of the country is easily to be understood from the comments on those anxious times he jotted down day by day. Some idea of the extent of Scott's weakness may be obtained from the entry in which he records his attempt to walk to Lady Louisa Stuart's, who lived in Gloucester-place, a little more than a mile from Sussex-place. "Took a little vertigo," he writes, "and came back."

No a few of Sir Walter's friends, who had entertained him during his twelve previous visits to London, had passed away, but among the familiar faces still left to cheer and comfort him was that of the kind and amiable Mrs. Hughes, whose husband was a Canon of St. Paul's, and whose grandson afterwards wrote "Tom Brown's School-days."

In her "Recollections of Sir Walter Scott" she mentions that Scott so much enjoyed some blisters he ate at her house in Amerscourt (then, as it is now, the residence of the Canons) that she went to Billingsgate to order a supply to be sent to Sussex-place. She told that it was not customary to send so far, whereupon she said she was sorry, as the blisters were intended for Sir Walter Scott. The words acted like magic. The rough fishmonger pushed his way forward to Mrs. Hughes and cried out:

"Sir Walter Scott—did you say, madam! Sir Walter Scott—God bless my soul—he shall have them directly if I carry them myself—Sir Walter Scott!—they shall be with him to-night!—then pausing—'No, not to-night—for to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock a fresh cargo comes in, and he shall have them for his breakfast.'"

Scott was accompanied on the tour by his younger son, Charles, and his two daughters. Within eight months, totally exhausted, he was back in London and stayed three weeks at the St. James's Hotel, Jermyn-street—a tablet unveiled last year by Mr. Hugh Walpole marks its site—before he was taken back to Abbotsford to die.

OXFORD OF THE FUTURE.**A BIG CENTRE FOR ASTRONOMY.****PROPOSED SOCIETY FOR GRADUATES.**

A great new Astronomical Observatory in the neighbourhood of Oxford was foreshadowed by the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, Dr. F. Holmes Dudden, in his review of the year's work.

Another interesting proposal which he mentioned was a scheme for the formation of a society for the benefit of Oxford graduates throughout the world. The Vice-Chancellor said that pending the appointment of a new Savilian Professor of Astronomy, the whole problem of the future of astronomy at Oxford had been carefully reviewed and that a detailed scheme had now been prepared, which included the construction of a new and thoroughly equipped Observatory on a suitable site not too far distant from the University. If funds be provided from outside sources to implement the scheme there was, he added, no reason why Oxford should not recover the rank it formerly held as one of the leading astronomical centres in the Empire and in the world.

He then went on to speak of a project for the formation of a society for Oxford graduates scattered throughout the world. "At present," he said, "there are no obvious means of keeping alive the interest of non-resident graduates in the affairs of the University. It has therefore been suggested that an Oxford society might be formed after the model of certain college societies already in existence, and that in connexion with this society a magazine might be published which should disseminate among graduates scattered far and wide over the world full information concerning all the more important University happenings."

For the moment, however, he said, action in this matter had been deferred until the general financial situation had become easier.

Motor-cars at Oxford. Stating that the road traffic problem "still agitates us," Dr. Dudden said that the University authorities had themselves taken action to relieve the grave congestion in the central area of the city during the busier part of the day and that the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates had been restricted to between the hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Vice-Chancellor called attention to the fact that more than 45 per cent. of the undergraduates now in residence are in receipt of financial assistance, without which it would not be possible for them to come to the University.

"The fact," he said, "is significant of a change that is taking place in the constitution and character of the student body. It means that the University is at present being recruited from a far wider field than formerly—not merely from the prosperous but also from the less well-to-do, and even from the quite poor classes. But it means further that, through the enlightened action of the State and the local education authorities, the best talent of every class, the flower of the youth of the entire community, is now being drafted into the University."

"Thus there is reason to suppose that the quality of the living material which is here placed at our disposal has improved and is improving, and, on the whole, experience attests that this is actually the case."

MODERNISING THE BIBLE!**SONG OF SONGS SIMPLIFIED.**

New York, Oct. 2. One of the most striking examples of radical change in form adopted for "the first American Bible simplified and modernized in phraseology" about to be published by the University of Chicago Press, is the phrasing of the Song of Songs.

Following is the new rendering of the first three verses: Kiss me with kisses from your mouth: For your love is better than wine. The fragrance of your ointments is sweet: Your very self is precious ointment: Therefore do the maidens love you.

Take me along with you, let us hasten: Bring me, O King, into your chamber: That we may exult and rejoice in you, That we may praise your love more than wine: Rightly are you loved. The verses in the Revised Version read as follows: Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth: For thy love is better than wine. Thine ointments have a goodly fragrance: Thy name is as ointment poured forth: Therefore do the maidens love thee. Draw me; we will run after thee: The king hath brought me into his chambers. We will be glad and rejoice in thee. We will make mention of thy love more than of wine: Rightly do they love thee.

The ordinary book formula is adhered to in place of double columns. It is claimed for the American version—said to be the first instance in which Hebrew-Greek scholars have collaborated to produce a transcription from the original manuscripts—that it is understandable by anyone from eight years up.

A surprising innovation is the definite change of meaning given to the passage in Isaiah, chapter 1, verse 18, which is made interrogative thus: Come now, and let us reason together, says the Lord: if your sins be like scarlet, can they become white as snow? If they be red like crimson, can they become as white?

The change, it is explained, is the result of a more accurate knowledge of Hebrew than was possible in earlier centuries. New Version of Christ's Birth. The King James version of the birth of Christ in St. Matthew 1, 1 to 18, is revised to read as follows: "Now these were the circumstances of the birth of Jesus Christ, Mary, His mother, was engaged to Joseph, but before they were married it was found that she was about to have a mother through the influence of the Holy Spirit. But her husband, Joseph, was an upright man and did not wish to disgrace her, and he decided to break off the engagement privately."

"But while he was thinking of doing this, an angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream and said: 'Joseph, descendant of David, do not fear to take Mary as your wife to your home, for it is through the influence of the Holy Spirit that she is to become a mother. She will have a son and you are to name him Jesus, for it is he who is to save His people from their sins.'"

RADIO BROADCAST**ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL MEMORIAL SERVICE.**

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
7.00-11.00 p.m. European programme.

7.00 p.m.—Mail-Notes, etc.
7.03-11.00 p.m. Programme of Victor and H. M.V. Records.

7.03-7.35 p.m. Quintette in E Flat Major (Schumann).
Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Flonzaley Quartet. M. 23.

1st Movement—Allegro brillante.
2nd Movement—In Modo d'una Marcia.

3rd Movement—Scherzo molto vivace.
Finale—Allegro ma non troppo.

7.35-8.00 p.m. Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.
"H.M.S. Pinafore."
"Patience."
"Pirates of Penzance."
"Iolanthe."

Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
C1283, C1274, and C1368.
8.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.

8.05-8.35 p.m. A Selection of Stephen Foster Melodies by Nat Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group and Orchestra. C-2.

8.35-9.00 p.m. Orchestral.
The Jesters Overture (Ganne).
Chimes of Normandy (Planquette).
Continental Symphony Orch. V60003.
Japanese Nocturne (Henry Eichheim).

Salome's Dance (Richard Strauss).
Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orchestra. 7259-7260.
9.00-11.00 p.m. Dance programme.
Fox Trot—When a Black Man's Blue.

Fox Trot—Mood Indigo. 22587.
Fox Trot—Sweepin' the Clouds Away.

Fox Trot—Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love. 22346.
Waltz—When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain.

Fox Trot—Without That Gall 22746.
Fox Trot—And Then Your Lips Met Mine.

Fox Trot—You're Simply Delish. 22582.
Fox Trot—There's Rhythm in the River. 22041.

Fox Trot—I Need Lovin'. 22041.
Waltz—Princess Flavia-Medley. 19955.
Waltz—Always.

Fox Trot—You're My Heart Alone. 22608.
Fox Trot—Out of Nowhere. 22608.
Fox Trot—I'm Thru with Love.

Fox Trot—You Don't Know What You're Doin'. 22077.
Waltz—When the Clock is Striking Twelve.

Fox Trot—The First Girl I Met. 22754.
Fox Trot—Buffalo Rhythm.

Fox Trot—On the Beach with You. 22749.
Fox Trot—Come to Me.

Fox Trot—As Long as You're There. 22755.
Waltz—That Melody of Love.

Waltz—Was it a Dream? 21297.
Fox Trot—Minnie, the Moocher.

Fox Trot—Heebie Jeebies. 22763.
Fox Trot—Oh, It Looks Like Rain.

Fox Trot—My Sweet Tooth Says Wannan. 22786.
Waltz—Kiss Me Goodnight, Not Goodbye.

Fox Trot—The Cute Little Things You Do. 22782.
Fox Trot—I Apologize.

Fox Trot—A Little Less of Moonlight. 22781.
Fox Trot—Red Red Roses.

Fox Trot—Sweet and Lovely. 22770.
Waltz—Maria, Mari.

Waltz—Girl of My Dreams. 21263.
11.00 p.m. Rugby mid-day press news.

11.03 p.m. Close down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

NERVOUS SHOCK.**P. O. WILLIS INVALIDED OUT OF NAVY.**

London, Nov. 10. The Posidon hero Petty Officer Willis has been invalided out of the Navy. The *Daily Mail* states that he is physically fit but is suffering from nervous reaction owing to his agonising moments in the submarine.

After many sleepless nights directly due to the shock, neurasthenia developed and he was obliged to spend a month in hospital. He is now seeking a quiet job devoid of nervous strain, such as commissionaire or bank messenger. —*Reuter*.



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THE KING'S DISPENSARY,
AND ALL LEADING CHEMISTS.

MR. JULEAN ARNOLD.
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ATTACHE IN HONGKONG.

Julean H. Arnold, American Commercial Attache to China, arrives in Hongkong on the s.s. *Taiching* this morning from Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow. Twelve years previous to Mr. Arnold's appointment as Commercial Attache to the American

Legation in 1914 he served in various China ports as an American Consular Officer, his career in China beginning in July 1902. Mr. Arnold has been decorated a number of times by the Chinese Government and is the author of many monographs and treatises on economic and commercial China. This is Mr. Arnold's first visit to Hongkong since the establishment of the Office of the American Trade Commissioner in this Colony.

STAR COMMENCING FRIDAY

THE HOLLYWOOD HI-LIGHTS INTERNATIONAL REVUE

JOE COSCO AND L. MANTELL Present

THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

THE EVERGLADES FIESTA

THE SUNSET JAZZBOY

THE BOULEVARD-DEARS

THE NEW MANIKINS

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ERASMIC TALCUM POWDER
brings a delicious feeling of coolness to the skin. Use it always after washing. Its fineness keeps you refreshed and perfumed for hours.

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gives the complexion a flower-like bloom and softness. It forms an excellent powder base for Erasmic Complexion Powder.

ERASMIC HAIR CREAM
keeps the hair firmly controlled without giving it a sticky, caked appearance. A little brushed on in the morning keeps the hair well groomed all day.

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FAN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

A Paramount Picture

Directed by JOSEF von STERNBERG

with PHILIP HOLMES, SYLVIA SYDNEY, and FRANCES DEE

SHAMEEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SPORTS CLUB WIN EASILY.

Shameen, Nov. 10. In a league match played here yesterday, Shameen Sports Club overwhelmed the Lusitano Club by six goals to one.

Lusitano won the toss and defended the western goal, and within five minutes of the kick-off Gerrard opened the score for Shameen with a ground shot that the goalie did not even see. From the resultant kick-off Lusitano raised the Shameen goal for Xavier to put them on terms. For some time the exchanges were fairly even with goals at either end, but after the game was twenty minutes old, Reimers put Shameen in the lead with a shot from close in, and just before the interval, Gerrard scored a third with a stinging shot from just inside the penalty area.

Following the change over, Lusitano fell away badly, Shameen having things all their own way for the remainder of the game. Weiss scored Shameen's fourth goal while Pote-Hunt scored the fifth and sixth.

Mr. Younghusband lined up the following teams:

Shameen S.C.—Rasmussen; McHutchin, Nagaitzik; Boese, Stirling, Segalson; Reimer, Weiss, Gerrard, Pote-Hunt, More.

Lusitano, Shelly; Prata, Rafeek; Lock, Montalto, Vasquez, Pilem, Wahan, Xavier, Osmond, Ozorio.

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Shameen S.C.	4	3	1	0	15	5	7
Mocho	4	2	2	0	8	6	6
Seamew	4	2	2	2	11	6	6
Cleah	4	0	3	2	6	9	3
Tarantula	4	1	0	1	6	7	2
Moorehen	4	2	0	1	1	3	1
Lusitano Club	3	0	1	2	4	10	1

LADIES' TENNIS.

THE SEMI-FINALS FOR SATURDAY.

The semi-final ties in the Ladies' Open Singles and Doubles tennis championships have been arranged to take place at the United Services Recreation Club on Saturday next.

Latest results in the Ladies' Doubles Tennis Championship are as follows:

Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo beat Miss H. Hancock and Miss L. Hancock, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Dook and Mrs. Lochner had a walk over from Miss Bumjahn and Mrs. Chiu, after previously failing to finish their match, which reached the score of 7-5, 0-5, 10-10.

The Semi-Finals.

The semi-final match will be played at the U.S.R.C. next Saturday, November 14, starting at 2.15 p.m. These will consist of:

Mrs. Dook and Mrs. Lochner versus Mrs. Keary and Mrs. James.

Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo versus Mrs. Majendie and Miss Fullum.

FOOTBALL DISPUTE.

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED CONSIDER MATTER.

A resolution that the dispute between the Chinese clubs and the Hongkong Football Association be left to a small committee who will consider the letter which was recently sent to the Association, was passed at the monthly meeting of the Council yesterday evening. The chairman indicated that the reply which the committee would frame would be placed before the Council and given full publicity.

Mr. R. K. Duncan moved the resolution, and said that he thought it was in the best interests of both parties that the various points raised should be fully gone into. It would be unwise for the full Council to consider the matter and frame a reply.

The resolution was carried and on the motion of the chairman, Messrs. G. May (chairman of the League Management Committee), R. K. Duncan (chairman of the Emergency Committee), Capt. Denkin (representing the Services) and the chairman himself were elected to form the committee.

Lai Wah Cup.

There being but three teams in the Lai Wah Cup Competition, it was decided to make departure from previous competitions and decide the issue on the American tournament system, each team playing each other once.

The draw resulted as follows:
Civilians v. Navy
Army v. Civilians
Navy v. Army

The first match was fixed for November 21, while dates for the other two were left over.

Shield Competitions.

In the Shield competitions the drawing resulted as follows:

Senior Shield.

S.W. Borderers v. Kowloon (At Kowloon)
Argylls & S.H. v. Navy (At Sookumpoo)

Police v. St. Joseph's (On Police Ground)
Recreio v. Club (On Recreio Ground)

Police v. Argylls & S.H. (At Sookumpoo)
Recreio v. R. A. F. (On Recreio Ground)

The matches are to be played on November 28. There being ten entries for the Junior Shield, six clubs received byes and will be drawn after the conclusion of the above two matches.

International Games.

The Sunday Herald Cup draw resulted as follows:
Scotland v. England (Christmas Day)
Wales v. Portugal (Boxing Day)

Both matches will be played on the Hongkong Football Club ground.

Before the meeting closed, Mr. Duncan expressed the Council's appreciation of the services of Capt. Denkin, who is leaving the Colony on November 26. In reply, Capt. Denkin remarked that he had thoroughly enjoyed his association with soccer in Hongkong.

THE FIGHTING IN TIENTSIN.

MANY EXECUTIONS.

Tientsin, Nov. 10. There was intermittent firing all night long until the early morning with the occasional boom of a trench mortar.

About 400 rioters were captured in the native city, some of whom were summarily decapitated, but a number of desperadoes are still at large.

The streets of the Japanese Concession are deserted except for Japanese troops and volunteers, while the defences bordering the native city have been considerably strengthened.

The Chinese authorities appear to have the situation in hand.—*Reuter.*

Menacing Undercurrents.

Tientsin, Nov. 10. The situation in the native city appears to be quiet, with the exception of very occasional sniping and short bursts of machine-gun fire.

No authentic information is available, even from usually well-informed quarters, and everybody seems in the dark regarding the state of affairs.

A Chinese speaking foreigner passed through the native city this afternoon and stated that he saw barricades and sundry armaments at almost every street corner. He stated that the Chinese defenders were reluctant to impart any information.—*Reuter.*

Rebels to be Suppressed.

Peking, Nov. 10. Chang Hsueh-ling has decided to despatch two brigades to strengthen the Tientsin garrison and suppress the activities of the rebels.

The Japanese authorities have been notified that all rebels should be prohibited from withdrawing into the Japanese Concession in order that the suppression may be complete.—*Reuter.*

CHARITY SUCCESS.

CHILDREN'S FETE AND SALE OF WORK.

The President and Committee of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League express their grateful thanks to the following who helped to make the Children's Fete held in the Volunteer Headquarters grounds on October 31 a success:

Lady Peel for taking so much interest in, and for attending the fete; Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., and the officers of the Volunteer Defence Force for lending their Headquarters grounds and Drill Hall; Captain Goater and the Volunteers who ran the Raffle Range; Lt. Westlake and Mrs. Westlake for all their kind assistance; Mrs. W. T. Southern for permitting twenty Girl Guides (Chinese and British) in charge of Mrs. W. J. Anderson, all of whom gave valuable assistance to help in the Tea Room. The ladies who so kindly collected and sent provisions for the tea: Messrs. Lane Crawford for superintending the tea; Lt. Col. Marden, O.C. R.E., for lending tables and chairs for the Fete and S. M. Gilmartin for his courtesy and help.

Mr. Tang Shiu Kin for giving a handsome donation of \$100 towards Prizes for the side shows: Commander E. G. Morris, H. M. S. Tamar, and his helpers, Messrs. Davies, Flood, Gott, Gould, Gunnert, Hillier, Holmes, Horrell, Jordan, Matthews, Miller, Richard, Stuart, Taylor, Tozer and Taylor, for having lent so many games and for running them; Sergeant Hunt of the Police for procuring the Punch and Judy show; Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., for lending the human seal apparatus and Mr. Jenner for being in charge of it.

Naval and Military Stalls.

Lady Mary Barton, Messdames Nevill, Chatten, Thomson, Wroughton and Farrar, Misses Nicholls, Nevill and Howard Smith, Paymaster Lieut. W. R. Vallance, R.N., Sub-Lieuts. Smeaton, R.N., and Cobham, R.N., Acting Sub-Lieut. Walker, R.N., and Gunner H. B. Scott, R.N., for helping Mrs. A. Walker with the Naval Branch stall; Mrs. Dunsterville, Miss Samy, Messrs. Christian and Wells for running the gold fish competition for the Military Branch; pupils of St. Stephen's Girls' College and of Fairlea School for being in charge of the ice cream and aerated waters stall; Miss Dover and Miss Dods for presiding over the Bran Pies in Mrs. E. P. Fletcher's unavoidable absence; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, Misses Westland, P. T'ao, Chan and Lopes for helping at various stalls; Messrs. Jillett, Webber, Merriman, Haywood, Winerton, Brimblecombe, Franks and Kingston for assisting the Prisoners' Branch stalls.

Mr. E. Stone, donation of \$50, Anon. (per Mrs. E. P. Fletcher) \$100, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall \$15, Anon. (per Mrs. Creasy) \$5.00; Programme advertisers—The King's Theatre, Teater's Beauty Parlour, the Pioneer Silk Store, Messrs. The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Co., the Sincere Co., the Dairy Farm, the B. A. T. Co., the Hongkong Electric Co., A. S. Watson & Co., Kayamall, Ltd., V. Rupchand, A. C. Wilkinson, T. E. Pearce, S. H. Langston, and G. S. Roesel for donations and loans; Mr. A. E. Clarke (P.W.D.) for arranging the Electric Lights, Messrs. Sang Lee for erection of Stalls, etc., and Inspector Alexander for traffic and detective arrangements.

Special Thanks.

Very special thanks are due to (1) Mr. W. L. Walker who was in charge of all the arrangements for the fete, assisted by Messrs. G. Manning, G. P. Murphy and G. E. L. Johnson.

(2) Mr. W. Anderson for having taken charge of the Fete accounts, assisted by Messrs. J. Hosford, W. Edge, T. V. Harmon and Chan Kwan Yiu. Grateful thanks are due to the Press for their ever kind courtesy, consideration and help to Messrs. R. S. W. Paterson and W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, Messrs. Noronha & Co. and to all the members of the M. C. L. who helped at the stalls or in other ways assisted in the general running of the fete.

A list of stalls and stall-holders has already been published. The amount collected from the fete is \$2,075.91.

The winners of the twin dolls, stop watch competition and of the Gramophone will be advertised in due course.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB LADIES LOSE TO UNIVERSITY.

The St. Andrew's Club ladies' team was entertained by the University mixed team on the latter's ground on Monday to a very fast and exciting match. Play was even throughout and it was towards the end of the first half that the University forwards scored the one and only goal of the match.

The hockey match yesterday between the Incorporated and the Radio Sports Club ended in a goalless draw after some spirited play in which neither side could maintain an advantage.

CHILD MURDERED IN CAR.

MAN'S LETTERS READ AT INQUEST.

MOTHER COMPLAINS OF "SNUBS."

A man's intense love for the six-year-old daughter of his—landlord was revealed at the inquest at Monk's Riborough, Buckinghamshire, on Phyllis Joan Crockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crockley, of St. John's Wood terrace, Marylebone, London, and Alfred Wright, aged 25, a chauffeur, who lodged with Mr. and Mrs. Crockley.

Mr. Crockley, who spoke almost in a whisper, said that Wright had lodged at his house six or eight months. So far as he knew Wright was a single man, whose home was at Ferndale-road, Tottenham.

He acquired an attachment for Phyllis, who was very fond of him. He took her out for walks and in the car in every spare moment he had.

He said that Wright and the child appeared happy when he last saw them on a recent Sunday morning. When he returned home about nine o'clock in the evening he found that Wright had taken the child out in the car, as he was in the habit of doing on Sundays, and had not returned.

The Coroner—Had Wright had any disagreement with your wife?—She had not been speaking to him for three or four weeks. He wanted his way too much with the child, my wife used to say that he should not buy her this or that.

Mr. Crockley added: "I always found Mr. Wright one of the nicest men it would be possible to meet. The only thing I have since heard is that he was in financial trouble."

Dr. G. A. Fraser said that death in each case was due to asphyxia from the inhalation of carbon monoxide gas.

"Had the child been interfered with in any way?" asked the Coroner.

"She had not," replied Dr. Fraser.

The Letters.

A number of letters left by Wright were read. In one, dated September 16, he wrote: "I am leaving this in case anything should happen to me. I fear I cannot go on much longer. ... makes life hell for me. Should I die I leave two-thirds of my property to pay for Joan's schooling. She is to have anything of mine she wants, to do just as she likes. I love her more than life. I don't take Joan unless she wants to come."

"There was this postscript: 'This has nothing to do with Mr. or Mrs. Crockley.'"

A letter, dated October 3, addressed by Wright to his mother, said: "Please forgive and forget. I asked Joan if she will live with her mother or die with me. I do as she wants. Some time ago her mother took her out, and when she came back I took her to the garage with me. She just begged me to run away with her. ... Joan wants to come with me."

The Coroner read the following extracts from a letter written by Mrs. Crockley to Wright:

"I am sorry you are so 'fed up,' but you will soon be home now, and you will have your little Joan. I expect you feel a little bit down-hearted because we did not part on quite the best terms."

"I expect you thought I wanted to take Joan away from you altogether, but believe me, Fred, I did not want to do any such thing. You would be the one I should like to have her as I know that you love her, and would always be kind to her."

"But what I don't like is to have her snub me and the rest of us. Sometimes it hurts me beyond everything. You must allow me to correct her sometimes, as all children want it at times, and a mother knows best. However, we will let bygones be bygones."

Ronald Godfrey Jones, of Balham, a brother-in-law of Wright, said that Wright was passionately fond of the child, so much so that if anyone touched her he would get angry.

Evidence was given that a pipe had been run from the exhaust through a hole in the floor of the car. Wright's arm was round the girl's neck.

The jury found that Wright murdered the girl and committed suicide while of unsound mind.



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A MEETING OF FRIENDS.



M. Pierre Laval Premier, (left) and M. Aristide Briand (centre) Foreign Minister of France, in Berlin on a mission of peace, were popular hosts to Chancellor Heinrich Brüning (right) of Germany in the French embassy.

THE FUNCTIONS OF LLOYDS.

YESTERDAY'S ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON.

An address was delivered at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon on "The Functions of Lloyd's," by Rotarian T. S. Morrison.

Rotarian Morrison dealt with the humble beginnings of the biggest shipping Corporation in the world in a London coffee house towards the latter part of the 17th century, and traced the growth of the Society of Lloyd's Register of Shipping and the Corporation of Lloyd's to their present eminent position. He emphasised that they were two different bodies run independently, but were in the closest alliance.

Rotarian Morrison said:—I find there appears to be some confusion regarding the functions of the Corporation of Lloyd's and of the Society of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. This confusion may be due, to a certain extent, to the fact that they both began life as one and there are now two different bodies, so I thought a short address on the subject might be of interest.

I will first deal with the birth of Lloyd's. Towards the latter part of the 17th century the growth of the British Mercantile Marine had reached such a stage that the owners of ships, the merchants who sent cargoes across the seas, and the people who took risks of insurance upon the ships and cargoes, began to feel the want of an exchange, club house, or other such place, where they might meet daily and mutually transact business.

Coffee House Meetings.
Coffee houses had recently come into popularity in London and business men found it convenient to use them for the purpose of such meetings. A certain Edward Lloyd kept one of these houses, first in Tower Street and later in Lombard Street, and it was to his coffee house shipping people gravitated for the daily interchange of news.

This enterprising proprietor conceived the idea that by providing his customers with reliable intelligence regarding the ships in docks, he might, incidentally, benefit his business. He therefore commenced by supplying written and subsequently printed sheets, containing sundry records of shipping for the information of those visiting his house. So, by degrees, there was formed at Lloyd's coffee house the beginning of a Marine Insurance Corporation and of a Registration and Classification Society, the issue of which one sees to-day in the Corporation of Lloyd's and in the Society of Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Corporation of Lloyd's.
Dealing with the functions of the Corporation of Lloyd's, the speaker continued:—Lloyd's itself does no insurance business any more than the Stock Exchange, as such, buys or sells securities. They have nothing to do with insurance in the way of taking risks or paying losses and know no more, as a Corporate body, of what business is transacted between any individual underwriter and any individual assured than the Committee of the Stock Exchange know of the transactions going on between a client and his stockbroker.

The whole duty of the Corporation and its Executive is to afford insurance brokers a place of meeting with those who undertake the risks, and to afford every facility and all information they can to underwriters and brokers.

This function of affording every facility and all information to underwriters and brokers is not a lean one. It goes very far beyond the mere provision of rooms and desks. It embraces pretty nearly everything that can assist under-

TWO DISTINGUISHED TRAVELLERS.

MR. J. H. THOMAS TO GO ON DOMINIONS TOUR.

London, Nov. 10.
Reuter understands that nothing definite has yet been arranged as regards the date or itinerary of Mr. J. H. Thomas' Dominions tour, although his departure on December 12 is mentioned.

Much will depend on the time occupied by his duties at Westminster in Parliament, and other preoccupations of a Secretary of State. The absence of a Cabinet statement makes it uncertain what will be the order of business in Parliament, and it is thought possible in some quarters that Parliament will first pay urgent attention to measures against dumping, and it is possible therefore that Mr. Thomas will not leave before the New Year.—Reuter.

The Itinerary.
Mr. Thomas will visit South Africa, proceeding later to Australia and New Zealand, and visiting Canada on the homeward route.

It is anticipated that the tour will last three months, and personal contact between Mr. Thomas and the Dominions Ministers will facilitate the preliminary work of the Ottawa conference.—British Wireless.

Mr. Lloyd George.
London, Nov. 10.
Mr. Lloyd George is going to Ceylon on a health trip, after his recent operation.

He will depart on November 13 aboard the Comorin for Colombo, accompanied by his wife, Dame Margaret, his daughter Megan, a doctor, nurse and secretary.—Reuter.

LECTURE ON HORACE.

MRS. BARKER'S TALK TO ARTS ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the University Arts Association at the Union Hall last night, Mrs. P. E. Barker gave an address, "Horace, a good companion." After remarking that the works of Horace formed an ideal week-end book, the lecturer briefly described the life of the poet, and from his writings illustrated his friendly and modest character, his cheerful philosophy of contentment and the golden mean, dwelling on his delightful humour and urbanity. After a survey of the content of the Satires, Epistles, and Odes, she drew attention to the many similarities of thought, style, feeling and taste between the age of Horace and the Augustan age of English literature, and concluded by referring to some Chinese poets who reflect the same ideas and outlook as the Roman poet.

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THE KING'S SPEECH.

STEPS TO BUILD UP TRADE BALANCE.

London, Nov. 10.
The financial crisis dominates the Speech from the Throne, read by His Majesty on the opening of Parliament at noon to-day.

The traditional splendour was undimmed by a November drizzle. The Speech begins by stating that Government intend to pursue a policy of peace and goodwill, and continue active interest in the work of the League, particularly paying close attention to preparations for the Disarmament Conference, the successful result of which would, the Government are convinced, produce great and universal benefit.

The Government are deeply concerned over the serious financial and economic situation of the world, and will do their utmost by co-operation with other Governments in a spirit of mutual helpfulness to find ways of restoring the volume of international trade.

After referring to the Indian Round Table and Burmese Conferences, the Speech states that the Government intend implementing the resolutions of the Imperial Conference in 1926 and 1930, finally clarifying the powers of the Dominion parliaments, and welcomes the Canadian invitation to hold the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa as soon as possible.

The Nation's Mandate.
The nation, by the general election, endorsed the measures of economy and balancing the budget, constituting the first essential steps in a solution of the financial and economic problems. The Government had invited the nation to empower them to pursue a policy fully designed to re-establish confidence in our financial stability, with authority to frame plans for ensuring a favourable balance of trade.

The Government sought from the nation unfettered discretion to consider every proposal likely to assist, and they received a clear and emphatic mandate on this point. The Government are already considering important problems involved, and decisions to be reached will be applied with the least possible delay. Any necessary legislation will be submitted to Parliament.

THE STATE OPENING.

Enthusiastic Crowds Greet Their Majesties.

H.M. the King, wearing a heavy military overcoat over a scarlet Field Marshal's uniform, leant forward from his glittering gold State coach and smiled graciously in response to full-throated cheers from the crowd assembled to watch his progress from Buckingham Palace to Westminster, in order to open Parliament.

The Queen, in a diamond coronet and wonderful jewels, likewise acknowledged the hearty greetings of thousands of spectators, among whom were two of her cousins, Princesses Marie Louise and Helena Victoria.—Reuter.

Cabinet's First Meeting.

London, Nov. 10.
The first meeting of the new Cabinet was held this morning.—British Wireless.

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MAY
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THEY
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Empress of Russia	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Jan. 2	Jan. 4
Empress of Japan	Jan. 2	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Jan. 11	Jan. 13	Jan. 15
Empress of Asia	Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Feb. 9	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	Feb. 17
Empress of Canada	Feb. 20	Feb. 23	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 7	Mar. 9
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Empress of Asia	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 4	Apr. 6
Empress of Canada	Apr. 9	Apr. 12	Apr. 14	Apr. 16	Apr. 18	Apr. 20	Apr. 22
Empress of Russia	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 2	May 4
Empress of Japan	May 7	May 10	May 11	May 13	May 15	May 17	May 19
Empress of Asia	May 20	May 23	May 24	May 26	May 28	May 30	June 1
Empress of Canada	June 4	June 7	June 8	June 10	June 12	June 14	June 16
Empress of Russia	June 17	June 20	June 21	June 23	June 25	June 27	June 29

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First Class rail accommodation (exclusive of meals and sleeper berth) across Canada or the United States. Cabin Class accommodation across the Atlantic up to the value of \$150.00.

\$112 Provides—First Class accommodation across the Pacific to Victoria (CANADA), Seattle (WASHINGTON), San Francisco or Los Angeles.
First Class rail accommodation (exclusive of meals and sleeper berth) across Canada or the United States. Cabin Class accommodation across the Atlantic up to the value of \$150.00.

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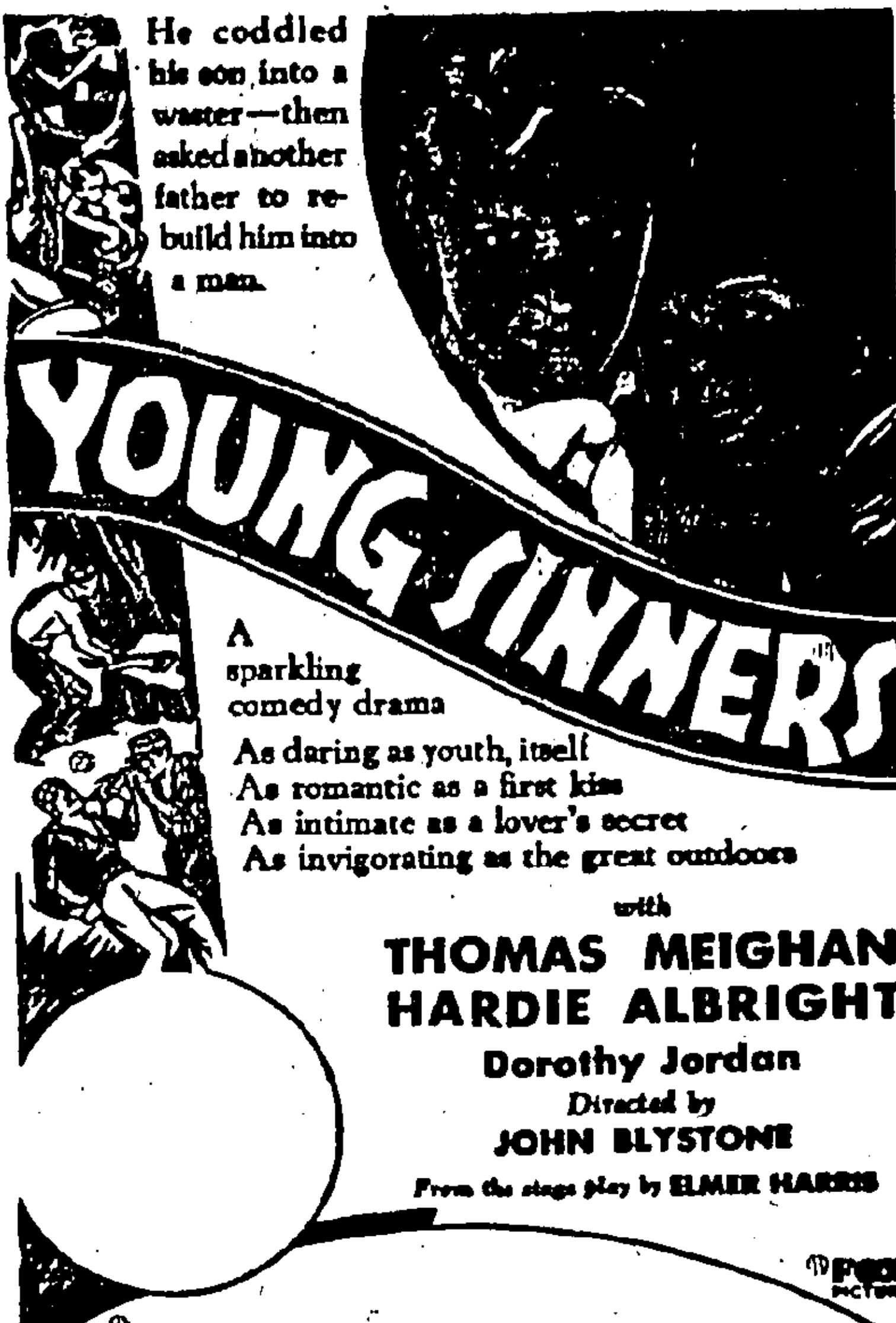
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He cuddled his son into a waster—then asked another father to rebuild him into a man.

YOUNG SINNERS

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As daring as youth, itself
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with
THOMAS MEIGHAN
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Directed by
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From the stage play by **ELMER HARRIS**

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Commencing Sunday, 15th November.



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Another All-talking, Singing and
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Starring

BUTTERFLY WU
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ANN HARDING
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The Greatest Picture of the Year!
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ARMISTICE DAY IN HONGKONG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and having in mind the insecurity of our present peace as represented by the name "Armistice Day," and even, perhaps, by the troops standing about the Cenotaph, let us pray that God may give to the world, through all its leaders, a true love of peace, and keep ever bright in our minds the hope of the day when they shall not hurt nor destroy in all God's holy mountain, and when the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.

Mass at St. Joseph's.

Low Requiem Mass was celebrated this morning at St. Joseph's Church where a large congregation had gathered, including children from the various Catholic Schools of the Colony. Special music for the service was sung by the Italian Fathers, Fr. Rosello conducting and with Fr. Rignati at the organ. Officiating at the altar was Fr. Giles, Naval Chaplain, who afterwards delivered an Armistice Day address from the pulpit.

Taking as his text, the efficacy of prayer for the Dead, Fr. Giles impressed on the audience the solemnity and significance of the occasion as being that specially set aside by the civil authorities to keep in the memory all those who gave their lives in a heroic struggle. Man's memory was proverbially short and it was possible that with the lapse of time the anniversary might lose the wide appeal it made now. In contrast to the temporary tribute on earth which the country paid to its heroes there was the everlasting tribute which was paid by the Church in Heaven.

Amongst those present at the service were Bishop Valtorta, the Military Chaplain, Fr. O'Brien, and the French Consul-General, M. Dufauré de la Prade.

London Ceremony.

London, Nov. 10.
As in previous years, tomorrow's Armistice Day Ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall will be broadcast from all stations, including Empire short-wave station by the B.B.C.
The King will fulfil his expressed desire to attend the ceremony unless the weather makes it inadvisable for him to do so. The Cenotaph service will be conducted by the Bishop of London and the massed bands of the Brigade of Guards will attend. The lavans by Westminster Abbey are being used as a Field of Remembrance in which the public may plant Flanders Poppy emblems and this afternoon Field Marshal Lord Plumer placed a cross there to the memory his troops of the Second Army.—*British Wireless.*

ABSURD ECONOMIC MUDDLE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

give the latest information to-morrow.
Limit the Evil.

In the House of Lords, the King's Speech was read by the Lord Chancellor (Lord Sankey), and the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and the Duke of Gloucester were present when the reply was moved by Lord Radnor.

Reference in the King's Speech to the League of Nations was welcomed by Radnor when moving the Address in Reply in the House of Lords.

He said that the League would presently be faced with a most difficult problem in their efforts to prevent serious trouble in the Far East. He hoped that war might be prevented, but if that unfortunately was not achieved, they could but hope that the League might be able to limit the evil of the effects of anything that might occur.

Lord Ponsonby, in speaking for the opposition, announced that Lord Parmoor had decided to resign from the leadership of the Labour Party in the House of Lords and that he had accepted the position.

Lord Hailsham replied for the Government.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pender and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations of New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday.

January 1932 36.15 down 1.85.
March 1932 37.00 up 60.
July 1932 37.90 down 1.85.

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CHINESE MASSING AT ANGANCHI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

him and his brilliant legal skill. Hopes are encouraged that he and M. Briand may contribute powerfully to silence the locusts which have been prematurely sounded during the past few days.

America has notified the League Council which is meeting on Monday next, that General Charles Dawes may attend in the absence of the Ambassador in Paris, but in any case, Mr. Prentiss Gilbert is sure to attend.—*Reuter.*

In Manchuria.

Harbin, Nov. 10.
The concentration of 20,000 Heilungkiang troops at Anganchi and the order issued by the acting Chairman of the Heilungkiang Provincial Government, General Ma Chang-shan, to enlist 100,000 new troops amply demonstrate the determination of Heilungkiang military commanders to resist the alleged Japanese intentions to on attack Tatsienhar.

Four Japanese aeroplanes appeared over Anganchi this morning and dropped eight bombs. Chinese reports state that Japanese heavy artillery is on the way, to reinforce their troops in the Anganchi-taonan Railway districts.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	107.3/16	107.3/16
Geneva	107.3/16	107.3/16
Berlin	16.1/16	16.1/16
Oslo	17.3/16	17.3/16
Helsingfors	18.3/16	18.3/16
Athens	315	315
Buenos Aires	30 3/4	30 3/4
Shanghai	1/10 3/4	1/10 3/4
New York	3.78 3/4	3.78 3/4
Amsterdam	9 3/4	9 3/4
Stockholm	17.13/16	17.13/16
Vienna	28	28
Madrid	43 3/4	43 3/4
Bucharest	63 3/4	63 3/4
Hongkong	1/4 3/4	1/4 3/4
Brussels	27 3/4	27 3/4
Milan	73 3/4	73 3/4
Copenhagen	17 3/4	17 3/4
Prague	127 3/4	127 3/4
Lisbon	109 3/4	109 3/4
Rio	3.15/16	3.15/16
Bombay	1/6 5/32	1/6 5/32
Yokohama	2/7 3/4	2/7 3/4
Montreal	4.19 3/4	4.19 3/4
Silver (spot)	21.1/16	21.1/16
.. (forward)	20.15/16	21 1/4

—*British Wireless.*

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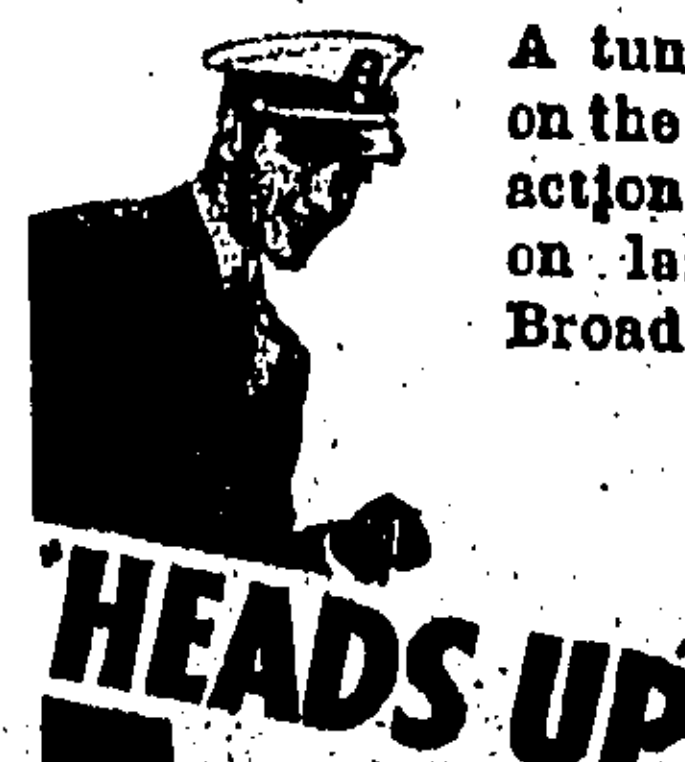
Has He No Heart?
A hundred adoring women fear so. A hundred ruined men know so. One woman knows differently... and she's more dangerous to him than dynamite.

with
Fay Francis
and
Carole Lombard.

WILLIAM POWELL
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A Paramount Picture.

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(Picture & Revue)



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NELLIE FARRENS WHOOPEE GIRLS

in
THEIR FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

FOURTH COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

QUEEN'S To-day & To-morrow

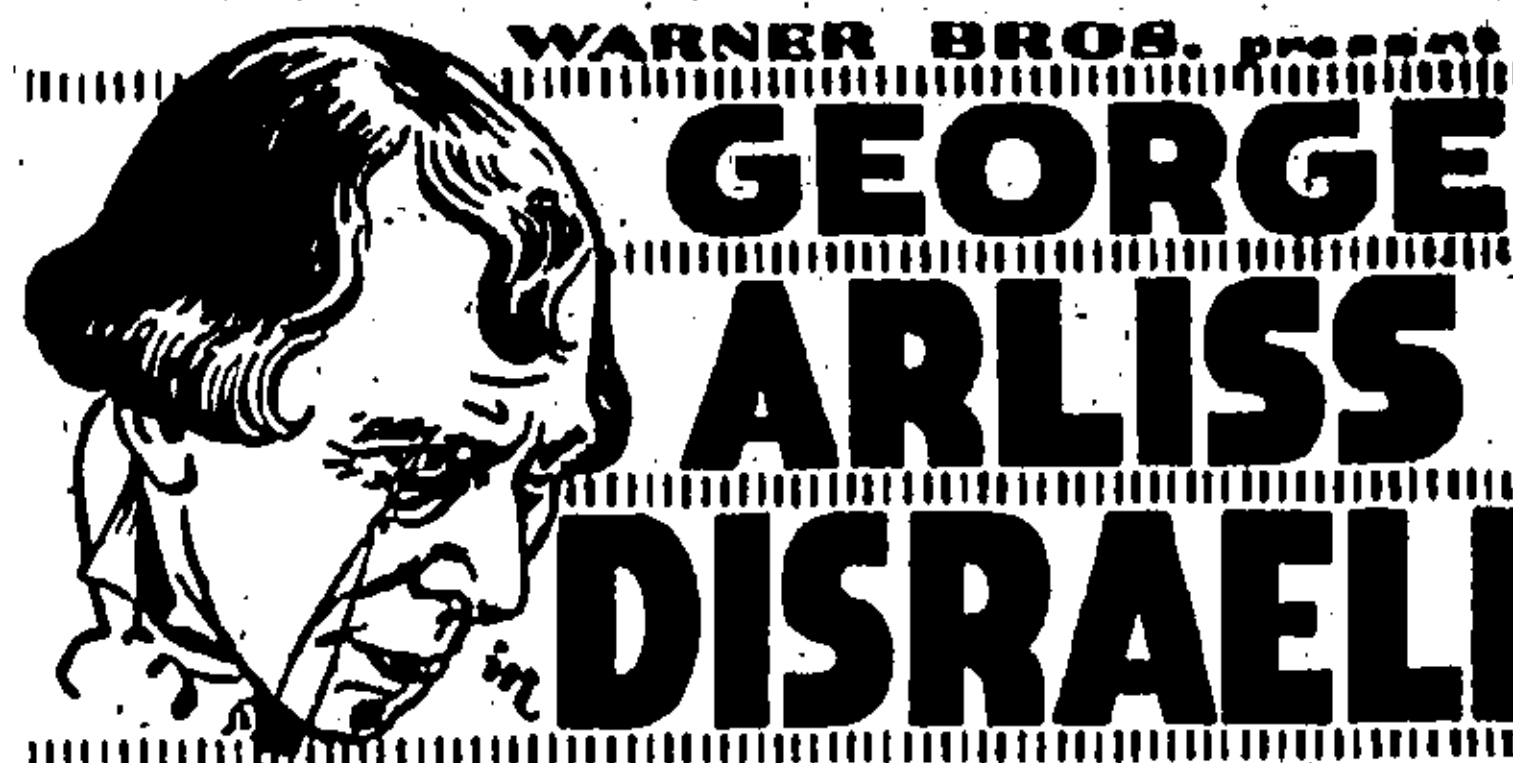
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All-Singing!
All-Dancing!

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DAVID NIVEN
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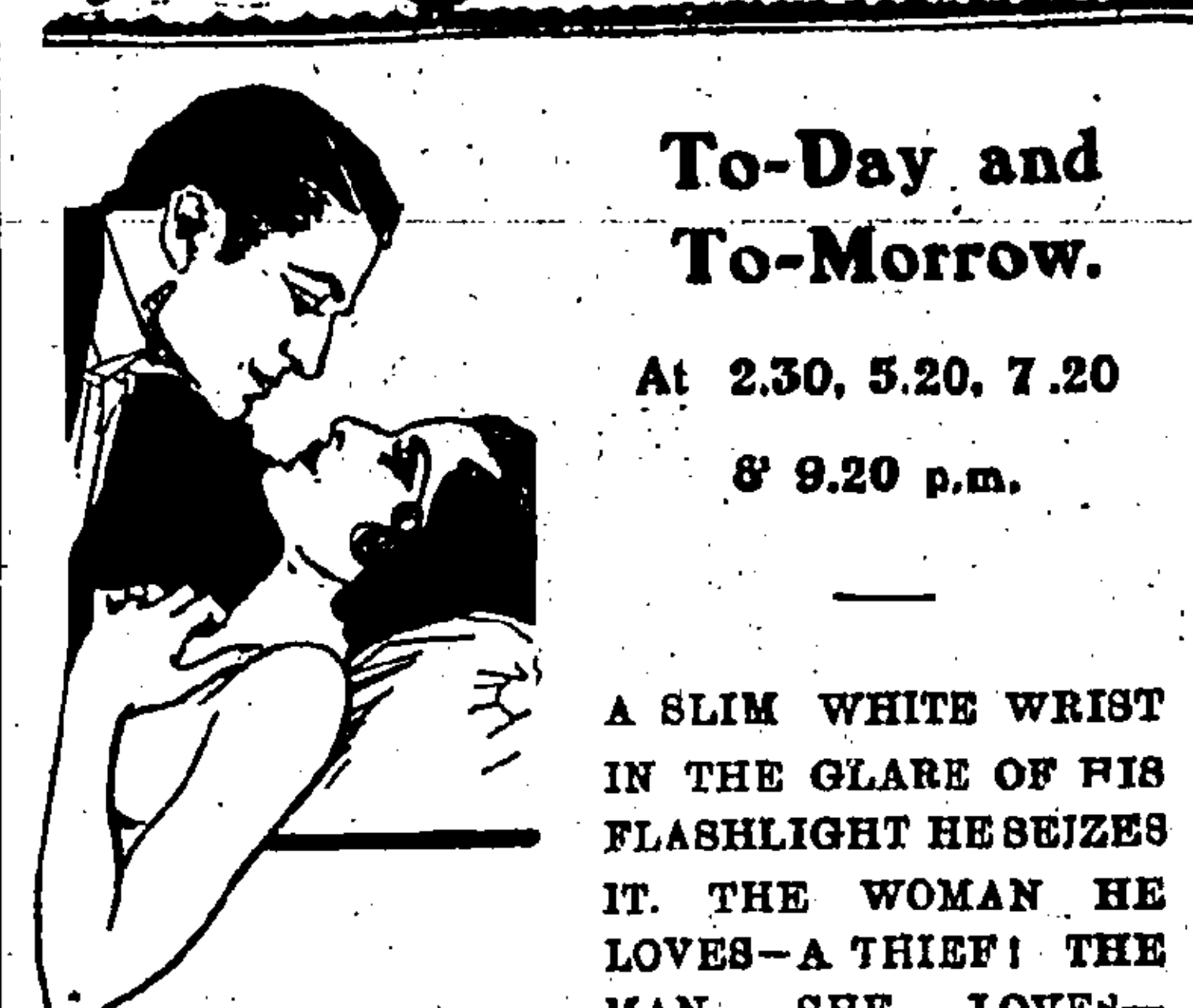


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A SLIM WHITE WRIST IN THE GLARE OF HIS FLASHLIGHT HE SEIZES IT. THE WOMAN HE LOVES—A THIEF! THE MAN SHE LOVES—LOVES MADLY—KNOWS HER SECRET. ONE OF THE TERRIFIC THRILL SCENES IN A LOVE-SWEET ROMANCE.



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"Slightly Scarlet"
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